Cecile Dionne

A Mother

Montreal, Sept. 16.

Cecile Dionne, the first

of the four surviving Dlonne

Quintuplets to become a

mother, and her newly-

ounce son, Cloude, were

reported doing well at St.

Cecile, 24, gave birth

last night. Yvonne, a nurse

and the only unmarried

girl among the famous

Gecile is the wife of Phil-

lippe Langiois, 27, whom

she married almost, 10

main Allard, expects to

FATAL

the crash.

Asked if this meant Wilburn

died of a heart atlack, the

ussistant Hudson County medi-

cal examiner, Dr Francis Boyle,

Dr Boyle said that despite

the indications of a heart at-

Adams Is In

For -

Hotter Fire

Washington, Sept. 16.

said today they expect a

White House decision

within a few days on

Mr

Adams will resign as

President Eisenhower's No.

Mr Adams, just back from a

Republican informants said

the White House has been told

to expect a sharp increase in

public criticism of Mr Adams

from Republican Congressional

House was expected to reach a

Mr Adams has been under

Boston millionaire friend, and

whether

1 Assistant.

decision quickly.

Sherman

replied: "just about that."

and congestion."

become a mother later this

Annette, now Mrs Ger-

sisters, was with Cecile

during the delivery.

months ago.

month,--U.P.I.

Justine hospital today.

born seven-pound, four-

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Iron Men Meet

A elections when Adennuer was again returned to power the world was faced with a situation democracy must get more used to - the one man state. This was a measure of the position which Germany's Chancellor has made for himself. As a choice Federal Chancellur Adennuer could hardly have been bettered.

made no doubt of his Sudan. opposition to Hitler's pro-1933 the Nazis removed New Year. him from office and banishwas arrested and held three times by the Gestapo.

This man is a strong fighter favourite that his election if for Federalism, autocratic assured. in his home; austere in his: was born and brought up a in the land of dictators, Adennuer is about as safe a dictator as one can get.

Dreamer

MENERAL de Gaulle, U Europe's other man of destiny at this time, is also of the Free French Forces during the war de Gaulle was thought to be a summer. was thought to be al put him out for the count.
In a land of too many small political parties, the party of de Gaullo who one of the

of de Gaulle was one of the of their constitution, it own architects tried defend it. It was de Gaulle's turn, and he was the "only man."

was a Dictator. His supporters were divided into two cumps. Half of them said "Yes, we need a dictator. We need "De Gaulle is the only man | Dr Malik said. who can save France from Formosa And Atoms Gaulle." The General's own oracular statements have not so far east very much

constitution gives the crisis. President, for which he himself would appear to be an unbeatable choice, very sweeping powers. But it is ble the constitutional powers from London. of a King, or the absolute discretionary powers of a

Dictator. Hopeful Sign

comes to power.

Europe's destiny largely depends. Adenauer's dream is perhaps the more advanced. He sees one-Europe, a supra-nationahead. stormed France, newer, more

nationalism. The new spirit of France has caused considerable fears in Western Germany. In face of these the meeting for the first time in their lives of these two iron men is n hopeful sign for Europe, as is their declaration.... "We believe that former hostility is finished · once and for all and that Frenchmen and Germans are called to live in agreeand work side by

BIGHK ROUND-UP

Sessions Crucial

United Nations, New York, Sept. 16. The General Assembly today elected Dr Charles Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, as its President for the three-month session, overriding Arab league objections to his candidacy.

The 81-member world forum the 52-year-old Atab statesman 45 vole; to 31 for the From the first stirrings of league's officially endorses Nazism, when he was Lord nominee. Mr Mocammed Ahmed Mayor of Rhine City, he | Mahgoub, Foreign Minister of

Four countries obstained, gramme. His anti-Nazi re- Israel was absent because today is impeccable. In is Roth Hashanah - the Jewish

The election had been h doubt right up to the secret ed him from the city. He ballot, in contrast with the inf one candidate etts om emerging as such a streng

The election of the Lebanese habits, and unbendingly Foreign Minister was an outright opposed to Socialism. He defeat for the Asian-African group in the Assembly who had devout Roman Catholic, and gone all out to prevent Malik's

- Communist - countries voted for Maghoub as did most of the Asian African' group, but several members of this group did not give him their votes,

The Charger

It was Dr Malik who first very close to being Dictator brought Lebanon's charges of of the French. As leader United Arab Republic interfer-

Though Dr Malik took no part dreamer, and the adoption in a revived round of security of France's high minded council meetings in July after unworkable constitu- the United States moved troops tion in 1946 appeared to into Lebanon, he aroused opposi-

The United States, Britain smallest and least con- and France continued solidly to sidered. But when at last | back his bid, and the with-French politicians failed to drawal of the official Communist | The railway engineer who sped his commuter train maintain the expectations candidate, Mr Jirl Nosck of Czechoslovakia, who threw his tottered, and not even its support to Mr Mahgoub, did not affect the outcome.

In his acceptance speech, Dr Mallk pald tribule to the "sportsmanlike to competition" from Mr Mahgoub-who-would His antagonists cried that he have become the first African President had he been elected. It was a good thing that the Middle East was beginning to feel the "burden of responsibillities to the extent that we welcome vigorous competition Gaulle." The other half said for the sake of service to peace,"

His election was the highlight of a principally procedural opening day, during which the Assembly elected 'committee light upon which group of chairman and 13 Vice-Presidents these supporters are going in readiness for what is expectto be the happier when he ed to be a critical session dominated by the Formosa

This key issue was not, however, mentioned publicly. Mr John Foster Dulles and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, United States and British Foreign Secretaries, hard to say now whether the discussed the question at lunch, powers more closely resem- shortly after Mr Lloyd's arrival

Only hours before the Assembly was due to convene for Highly-placed Republicans its momentous three-month session, the Soviet Union sprang a surprise by proposing an item THESE are the two men on the ending of nuclear tests. United States sources expressed surprise at the move, noting the Anglo-American agreement to suspend tests from the end of

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, said when al community of the six he arrived in New York today 10-day fishing holiday, returned nation common market. But that he hoped there would be to his White House desk yesterunder de Gaulle France has "useful discussions on disarma- day in the face of increasing is ment" at the Assembly, and complaints from Republicans called the whole disarmament that he has become a political situation "more promising than liability. at any time in the six or seven years I have been dealing with it."-Reuler and France-Presse.

Khrushchev Has A Dinner Guest

Moscow, Sept. 16. Premier Nikita Khrushchev today received at his Yalta fire since congressional investivacation residence China's gators disclosed he had accepted Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. gifts from Bernard Goldfine, a Mr Liu Hsiao.

Khrushchev and Liu had a had made inquiries at federal "friendly taik" and then dined agencies about matters involving together, the Soviet Tass news Mr. Goldfine's textile firms. agency announced.-A.F.P.

TRIAD SUSPECTS DETAINED

by a China Mail Reporter

Government announced today that Police have detained 549 Triad Society suspects in the last sixteen days.

The round-up has been conducted as a precaution against trouble during the forthcoming national days observed by the Communists and the Nationalists.

-the double tenth-the Na- been before". ticnalist day.

Government, today made the following announcement: The Hongkong Police Force has intensified its drive against Triad Societies in the Colony and a total of 549 suspected members of these illegat nocleties have so far been detained by the Criminal Invesilgation Department during

the present month. Raids on Hongkong Island have resulted in the detention of 120 persons; whilst 310 persons have been detained in Kowloon and 119 In the New Territories. A similar drive was conducted

at this time last year when hundreds of Triad Society suspects were detained in September. At a Press conference earlier this week the Commissioner, Mr A. C. Maxwell said that "the Hongkong Police Ferce is |stronger, better prepared and

PLUNGE

ENGINEER DIED

BEFORE TRAIN'S

Bayonne, New Jersey, Sept. 16.

or salt water.

A three-day investigation of

the wreck was organised.

attack at the controls, a post-mortem report

The autopsy report, issued by tack, further tests would be

the Hudson County Medical made on the engineer's body in

Examiner's office, said the en- an effort to find the cause of

gineer, 63-year-old Lloyd S. the tragic wreck in Newark

Wilburn, "suffered from a Bay, He said the tests would

condition of hypertensive heart show positively whether the

disease with pulmonary edema fluid in the lungs was body fluid

October 1 is the big Com- better equipped to deal with any munist hollday and October 10 threat to peace than it has ever

Extra strict precautions are and Communists following the

U.S. MAGAZINE SAYS:

Britain Will Support U.S. Blockage Of Armed Quemoy Takeover

London date-line said: top-level British officials agree on this. The immediate question | Quemoy. is not the present or future status of the islands. It is 17's were based there, whether such matters should be settled by armed force.

"This being so, Britain will by three stop signals and into a watery wreck support whole-heartedly United States efforts to block a military off a drawbridge apparently died of a heart takeover by Peking. "They also agree on this: Red China is a remorseless enemy, showed today. More than 20 persons died in the United States a staunch friend that must be helped as

far as possible."—Reuter. Heavy Cover For Quemoy

Talpei, Sept. 16. aircraft failed to rise to meet United States Marine Pilots who flew high over Quemoy island loday in support of a Nationalist The interstate commerce com- Chinese convoy.

mission, which regulates the with 5,820 rounds forcing operation of the drawbridge, ordered a full-scale probe, to L.S.T. (Landing Ship Tank) to on Thursday, unloading was completed. American military sources Governor Robert B. Meyner, terming the crash "a most un- said Marines of the No. 11 Airfortunate tragedy," ordered the group flew what was described state public utility commission as "heavy cover" with nationto start hearings next. Monday, alist aircraft.

New York, Sept. 16. "Newsweek Magazine" said in an article today that Britain would "support whole-heartedly United States efforts to block a military takeover of the offshore islands by Peking."

The article, written under a | The sources said no Communist aircraft were sighted. "Diplomatic sources here say | The nearest maintand althase was at Shatee, 65 miles from

Nationalist sources said MIG All the American returned to their base in Formosa.—Reuter.

Bank For The

Commonwealth Montreal, Sept. 16. The 11 nation Common-

wealth Trade and Economic Conference will discuss the establishment of a Commonwealth Development Bank. This fact emerged today from Communist interceptor fighter the second day of closed meetings despite reported coolness on the part of some member nations on October 2.—China Mail

to the idea. Ghana has taken the initiative in pushing for discussion of the But mainland guns opened up bank proposal originally mooted by Mr Harold Macmillan.

A conference spokesman start with hearings in New pull out from the beach before summing up reactions of other delegations to the proposal said that the majority were in favour of discussion.

He described Ceylon as being coutlous to the idea, Malaya more enthusiastic, and Ghana The railway also was conduct- The American aircraft were more enthusiastic still, with its own investigation,- believed to be sweptwing Fury Pakistan saying it had an "open mind."—Reuter.

Negotiators Satisfied Exchanges Openina

Warsaw, Sept. 16. Western sources indicated today that U.S. negotiators were satisfied with the opening session of the diplomatic talks on the Far East crisis.

The U.S. Ambassador, Jacob I satisfactory evidence that there Beam, and the Chinese Am- was room for negotiation, the bassador, Wang Ping-nan, met source said. for nearly three hours yesterday | Communist newspapers and and agreed to meet again on other sources here also voiced general optimism about the

Although both sides kept talks. Their tone gave some silent about what occurred at indication, though slim, that yesterday's meeting. Western the Chinese actually were prethe tension between Nationalists | a cease-fire in the Quemoy area. The fact that the U.S. Em-

severe bombardment of the bassy was apparently expecting Nationalist-held island of Que- the talks to continue on into by Communist shore next week indicated that the first meeting had produced

sources believed the United pared with hard bargaining to States was not prepared to have Incorpt some sort of temporary the talks drag on indefinitely agreement involving the offbeing taken this year in view of | without some progress toward | shore Chinese Islands.—U.P.I.

|Sagan, Bardot| And Fangio

New York, Sept. 16. Francoise Sagan has put the finishing touches on her fourth. novel and has begun another ambitious project—a screenplay tallored to star Briglite Bardot and the famous Argentine racing | driver, Juan Fangio. "The racing ace will warm

up for his debut as a serious actor by making a documentary about racing at the Modena track."—U.P.I.

NOW COMET 4 IS IN CANADA

Hatfield Sept. 16.
Britain's Comet 4' jet airliner took off for the new world tonight to complete the 100 hours route-proving flying required for an air-worthiness certi-

It flies first to Ottawa, and later is expected to visit Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Mexico City, Lima, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas and New York. The comet will be away

about ten days, On Sunday the aircraft flew from Hongkong to Hatfield in 18 hours 22 minutes.—China Mail Special.

African Holiday

Salisbury, Sept. 10. Mr R. A. Butler, the British Home Secretary and Lord Privy Seal, arrived here today by air for a fortnight's holiday in the Federation of Rhodesia Nyasaland. He returns home More Speculation Than You Can Shake A Stick At

C 2014 NUMBER COMPRENENT LE STERRENT CONTRACT PRE MARTINE CONTRACT PRE PRESENTATION (CA

Washington, Sept. 16. The State Department spokesman today described as "unfounded speculation" reports from Warsaw that the United States would agree to high level political talks on Formosa if the Chinese Communists agreed to stop shooting at Quemoy.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, was told at a press conference that the reports stated that Mr Jacob Beam, the United States representative, had made this proposal to Mr Wang Ping-nan, the Chinese Ambassador, at negotiations which opened in the Polish capital

jesterday. Mr White reiterated earlier statements that he assumed that any announcements on the progress of the Warsaw talks would be made only by joint agreement of the United States and Chinese Ambassadors.

Mr White replied: "There is going to be more speculation than you can shake a stick at" when asked to comment on a washington newspaper report that Communist China's opening position in the Warsaw talks was "a very tough one."-Reuter.

Schollen der Schol Fire Walkers In Hospital

Singapore, Sept. 16. Eight men were admitted to hospital with severe burns tonight, after they had taken part in a fire-walking ceremony at a Chinese temple. Eyewitnesses said the men had

walked across a glowing charcoal pit twice, and were apparently unharmed. They were half-way across the third time, when they collapsed screaming, and had to be

pulled off.—Reuter.



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Was The Queen In Danger?

London, Sept. 16 A trade union leader's assertion that the Queen could have been killed in a sawmill accident sparked a heated controversy tonight

The British Safety Council; preised the union chief and sald it was frightening that the Queen "should have been placed in this dangerous posi- The society's journal today

The council said it hoped the incident-"which might have caused a national tragedywill epotlight the appailing in too many, places towards candidates unless Adams steps safety matters." out soon.. They said the White But a spokesman for the royal

household declared: sawmill " is situated on the is there the responsibility of her own staff to look after Her Majoety's safety. 'We are quite sure they saw to It that the Queen was never In any danger." -The controversy was started by

Mr Thomas MoAndrew, secre-

tary of the Amalgamated; Bociety of Woodcutting Machi-

published a photograph of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wates, and Princese Anne visiting the sawmill on the royal estate at Balmoral, Scotland. criminal negligence that exists The photograph showed the Prince of Wales handling a man with his hand on a piece

Queen's private estate and it Behind the Prince, a few feet away, were the other members of the royal family. Bald Mr McAndrew in an accom- He explained that a place of panying comment: "While we ! appreciate the interest in our craft shown by the royal family

of timber being pushed through a large circular saw.

and while the young sawyer is in a safe position, many of our i

senior members will shudder at the dangerous position of Her Majesty. "The saw is not properly guarded and this shows that even royal sawmills should have an occasional visit from the factory

inspector.

dread to think of the result had a throw-back occurred at the moment this picture was taken, se Her Majesty was well within the danger zone." power machine, helped by a Mr McAndrew told reporters fator: "I am appalled at Her Majesty being allowed to face such danger. Some years ago, we had a man killed in an Aberdeen sawmill standing in that identical position."

timber might suddenly be hurled through the air if the eaw hit a knot or a hidden plece of metal-China Mail

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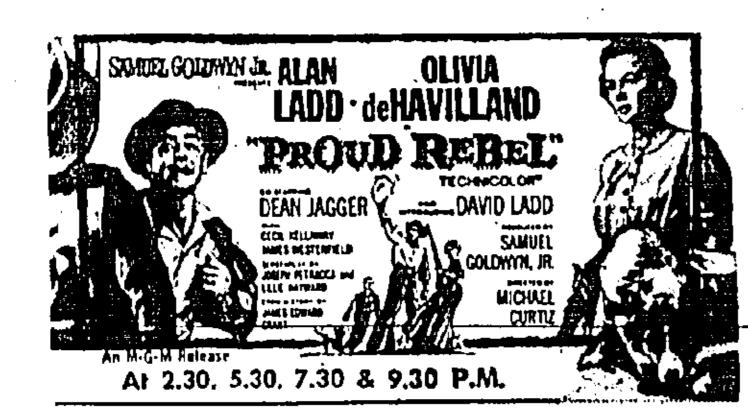
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Disarmament Agreement Appeal

United Nations, Sept. 16. Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, retiring President of the General Assembly, told the 81member world forum today that it was "urgent" to intensify efforts at disarmament agreement.

principles of the United Nations

more effective in the Middle

he said, "in enabling

one another as good neighbours."

mous recommendation.

Opening the new session, he hoped that "deeds" would flow said that disarmament was the from the All-Arab resolution. which unanimously passed then-"deeds which help to make the problem"

"In the critically important [field of disarmament," he said, East," will be recalled that the "The nations of the Middle Assembly ended its 12th session East which have been most in a state of deadlock, deprived closely concerned with the of agreement either on what crisis there, and which are practical steps should be taken primarily to be looked to for to check the arms race, or on its removal, played a decisive the forum in which a solution role in our recent deliberations," should be sought.

Disquieting

"In view of this deeply disquieting fact, it is especially encouraging that the Geneva talks on the technical aspects of suspension of (nuclear) weapons tests should have been brought to a successful conclusion. will be a world-wide hope that the negotiations to be pursued in Geneva at the end of next morth will bring an equally successful result."

Sir Leslie said he believed it was "urgent that there should be a resumption and intensification of the effort to reduce the burden of amnament and of fear weighing so heavily on the

Turning to the question of man's conquest of outer space, on which the New Zealand statesman has made several speeches during his term of office, Sir Leslie sald:

Opportunities

"Let us, hope that the discussions to be held at this 13th Assembly on one of the most dramatic of mankind's technologicial _{la}triumphs, , , , will clear the way for an early accord that outer space will be used solely for penceful and scientific purposes.

"Our opportunities have been made immeasurably large, our responsibilities have grown in like measure."

Sir Leslie, who also presided over the recent special session on the Middle East, said he

ELEPHANTS ON THE RAMPAGE

Singapore, Sept. 16. Marauding elephants are destroying acros of palm and rubber in Johore State, South Malaya, the Straits Times said today.

The, paper said the animals had been driven from the jungle by security fores bombing and shelling of terrorist lairs.

On one estate at one stage they had broken down eight acres of oil palms every night.

The Times said planation poral, said they had been comowners had applied to the Sul- plaining about alleged dirty tan of Johore to allow them to conditions for about five months shoot the elephants, which at |-at every messing meeting and

Mall Special.

ROCKET FIRED **FROM SUB**

Point Mugu, Call., Sept. 16. The Department of Defence today announced the launching of the first Regulus II controlled missile A from the deck of the submarine Grayback in the Pacific.

The newly commissioned Trayback surfaced off the coast of California near the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile test centre, and then launched the 1,000-mile plus range Regulus II "to demonstrate the feasibillty of a new weapons system," the announcement sala-

PRESCRIBED The Regulus II flew a prescribed course of approximately complaint and suggested that the 200 miles from the Pacific to Queen should try them. Edwards air force base, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles. It was intended that missle be landed under control Assembly to arrive at a unantobserve the injunction that missile made a controlled her behalf. states should practise tolerance wheels-up landing," it was re-

and live together in peace with 'ported, The missile then caught fire and burned.—U.P.I.

Racial Friction

Due

Poor Housing

London, Sept. 16. A police inspector told the Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court, here today that he thought me to say that he is not partiracial friction in London's Notting Hill area of going bald,"-China Mall was largely due to poor housing and the Special. association of white women with coloured men.

IN THE

Catterick Camp, Sept. 16. laims by women's Royal Army Corps girls here that they are staging a "hunger strike" in protest against cookhouse conditions were denied spots," last night by a spokesman for Northern Command.

He neknowledged that there had been complaints about cockroaches — which were being dealt with — and that the cook house, at Catterick was old.

is good," he said. "It is regularly visited by

"But its standard of hygiene

hygiene experts, and has been visited in recent days-by the catering officer who reported favourably on it." "One of the girls, a lance cor-

present are protected.—China to the duty officer at every meal Mail Special.

time.—China Mail Special.



The inspector was giving evidence at the continuing trial of 13 men-two of them coloured-accused of fighting and causing an affray in the Notting Hill district on August 31 and September 1.

"Generally speaking I think it has a good deal to do with the housing situation there plus white women associating with coloured men in the area," said the witness, Sergeant Douglas

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow,-China Mail Special.

164 Arrested In Food Demonstration

Calcutta, Sept. 16.
Police here today arrested 164 persons, including Mr G. Ghosh, Communist, chief whip, and another Member of the West Bengal Legislative Assembly, when they attempted to hold a "food demonstration" outside the secretariat buildings.

Today is the second day of the "food movement" launched by the anti-famine and price increase resistance committeean amalgam of left-wing parties other than the Praja Socialists.

Today's arrests bring to over 800 the number taken into custody in the Calcutta area in connection with the movement,-

Family Cures For Queen's Sinusitis & Philip's Baldness

London, Sept. 16. Buckingham Palace spokesman sald today that about 30 people in the United States and Canada had written to Queen Elizabeth suggesting family cures for her recent attack of sinusitis.

"One or two of them", he added, "even sent battles of mixtures which they had found effective in the treatment of the

IMPOSSIBLE

"It is impossible for the Queen to read all the letters at the Edwards Air Force Base, addressed to her but all those "By this action, they em- but the "peacetime recovery who sent her advice during her phashed their commitment to gerr did not function and the recent illness were thanked on

> "The position is that she is in the care of the Royal doctors. and leaves her treatment entirely in their hands."

The spokesman said that "when a member of the Royal family is ill, people invariably write to the palace passing on what they consider cures or re-

THINNING HAIR

He said that letters addressed to Prince Philip giving advice on arresting thinning hair were passed on to his private secretary. Only recently it was revealed

that many such letters have been sent to Prince Philip. All those who suggested remedies received a letter from his private secretary containing the Prince's thanks and adding "His Royal Highness has asked cularly alarmed at the prospect

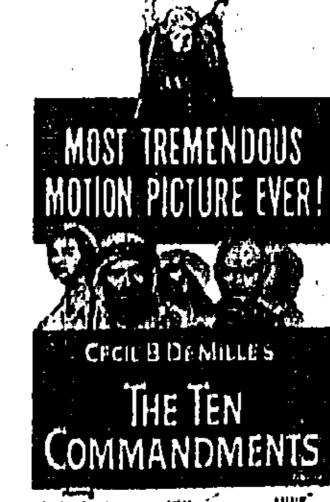
Aga Khan Returns To America

New York, Sept. 10. The Aga Khan arrived at New York International airport this afternoon by plane from Switzerland and declared he is "looking forward" to resuming his studies at Harvard interrupted by the death of his Trouble Spots
"One or two houses in the in Oriental history and that he are are the real trouble expects to leave for Cambridge, Massachussets, on September 19 and register at In reply to the judge he said Harvard the same day.

he thought feeling between the He said he was half way two races in Notting Hill had through his junior year when been disturbed for the past 12 his grandfather died. The months. All the accused pleaded Prince added he has been travelling and remarked, "With the year of travelling I have done, I feel I am in a position to complete my studies. It would be a lot harder later."—

> GALA PREMIERE Sept. 25 at KING'S & **PRINCESS**

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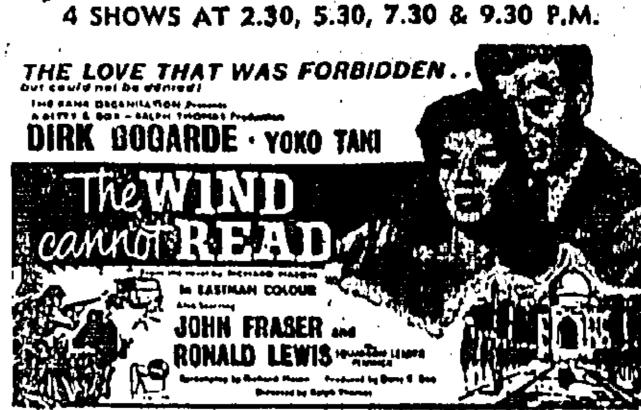
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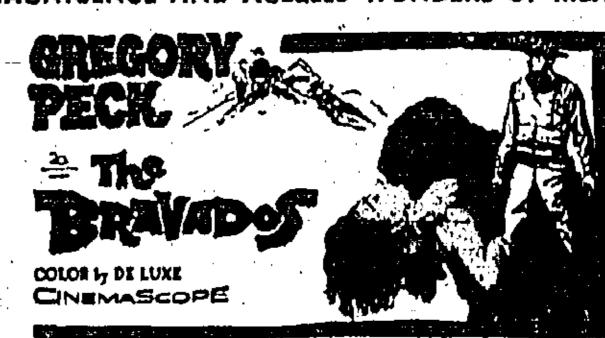


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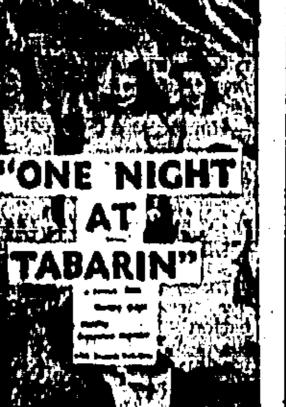
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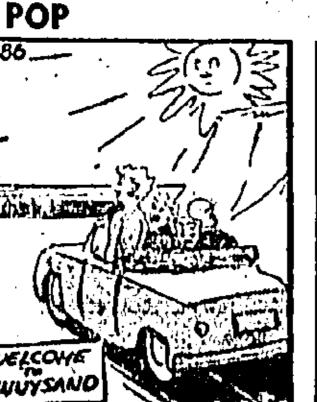


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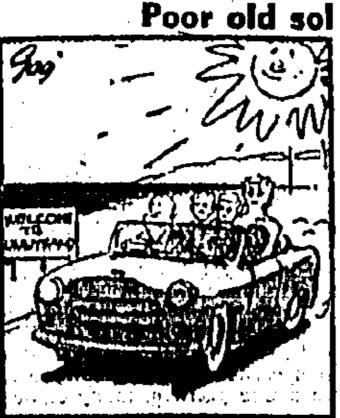


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in the news

LORD MONCKTON:

Man of the Midland

Royal West Kents. He won

success of his career and by

1930 be was Recorder of Hythe.

He came into the public eye

for the first time in 1932 when the Prince of Wales made him

his legal adviser. He also

became legal adviser to the

£60,000 A Year

Monekton was now one of the most envied men in the

legal profession. His income

was at one time estimated at

£60,000 a year. He was a

straightforward legal artist, not

in court, and he handled a wide

and Premier during the

During the crisis he remained

coot, discreet and trus'ed by all

parties concerned. He went i

with the King when he made his

farewell broadcast and accom-

punied him to the ship which i

took him abroad. He was also

the only friend who flew from

England to attend the Duke of

variety of cases, -

given to dramatics or trickery

A Weekly Chima Mail Feature

"It Will Not Make Any Difference"

A young Italian white collar worker today claimed he was among the heir of a huge fortune left by his uncle Riccardo Cresti who emigrated to Brazil in 1896 and died there in 1949.

The reported lucky man was but, had continued his search Raoul Vittueel, an employee of for him. - Italian ministry of public He recently learned that he works. He is married and the father of a 12-year-old daugheight billion lire (\$12,800,000) ter, Patrizia,

Vitaucci said his uncle Riccardo Cresti was born at Acquaviva, near Siena, in 1802, studied there winning a degree as an agrarian, and emigrated Brazil in 1896 leaving behind a two-year-old daughter, Vera.

For years all the family in Acquaviva heard was that butarist and had, two lilegiti- skeptical. male sons. They were named Egisto and Rosalino.

came to Italy with the Brazilian the late stages of World Wor foundation, his county regiment, the H and was killed in action, "We shall see what comes out cording Vittueei, came back to not make much difference to

to be divided among his heirs, It was here that the major

problem arose. Rome lawyer's questioned whether the offspring of the alleged illegitimate sons of Cresti were entitled to their share of the fortune, or whether it should all go to his

While Vittucci was jubilant.

nephew, Vittucci.

She said she had heard of many announcements of colossal relatives in America to heirs in expeditionary force during Italy which were without

The other son Rosalino, ac- of this entire matter. It will Twice when the child fell ill, Mrs Mac-

Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, A South African apartheld law has forced Mrs E. MacDougall, from Glasgow, mother of British film actress Maureen Swanson, to part from the five-yearold coloured child whose life she

THEY TOOK AWAY BABY GERALDINE

Under the Group Areas Act, which bans non-whites from prescribed white areas, it is illegal for the child, Geraldine, to sleep in Mrs Mac-Dougall's home

saved and whom she mothered for

had died in Brazil and had left Geraldine has gone to a home run by Anglican sisters in Grahamstown, 80 miles from here, where Mrs . Mac-Dougall will pay all her expenses. She will be sent to a training school when she reaches school age.

When the group area's officers called on her after a tenant in the block had reported Geraldine's presence, Mrs. MacDougall said that it was as if they had come to take her own child away. Cresti had won fame as his wife Jenny was somewhat | "She is our child and our responsibility,". she said. "I am not at all interested

in politics." Vittureis told newsmen Egisto fortunes left by uncles and Mr and Mrs MacDougall, who came to South Africa in 1949, employed Geraldine's mother as a servant in Cape Town nearly five years ago.

Dougall nursed her back to health and she took Geraldine into her home after the mother had deserted her.— People Special.



Before the parting . . . Mrs Mac-Dougail at home with five-year-old Goraldine and her daughter Gloria.

BANKING HISTORY

By Richard Berry

years Lord Monckton of Brenchley has hit the headlines as a famous lawyer, a brilliant politician, and a confident of Kings.

When, at the beginning of 1957, he retired from politics with a viscountcy, it seemed that Lord Monckton might at last step out of the limelight. But now, at 67, he is making

After only 18 months as chairmen of the Midland Bank, residence, Lord Moneston has made banking history with his easyto-get loans and personal ac- Monckton and his staff helped counts schemes. And following to settle 300-400 disputes or the crisis in Iraq, he has been threatened disputes every year, made chairman of the Iraq No politician was more con-Petroleum Company.

Great Negotiator

held by Lord Monekton, the will be best remembered as Minister of Labour, In this and employers,

He came to be recognised as At Oxford, Monckton was the most successful and re- President of the Union in 1913. in 1951. He was even accommed now Duke of Windsor... a mere nine months.

He did not enter the House time. until February, 1951, when he

URING the past 20 h Bristol West, a safe Tory seat offered to him because Sir Winston (then Mr) Churchill wanted him in his team.

> Monekton made a great financial sacrifice by accepting. He had no political ambitions, but took the step through his personal admiration of and loyalty to Sir Winston.

.As a lawyer, Monckton had been in the £30,000 a year class. As a £4,000 a year bigger headlines than ever— Cabinet Minister he had to give as Monekton, the businessman, up his country home, which he could no longer afford in addition to his London

> As Minister of Labour scientious in his work; once, at the age of 62, he rose from a sick bed to continue his peace efforts in a rallway strike.

A Wit

Walter Turner Monckton was Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the post, which he held born at Plaxtol, Kent, on richest men in the world. 1951 to 1956, he gived January 17, 1891, and educated countless millions of at Harrow and Balllol College. pounds "by his great work as Oxford. At Harrow, he made a negotiator between unions his mark as a wit and wicket-

spected Minister to emerge There he made a valuable since the Tories gained power friend—the Prince of Wales, by his political opponents. It The Prince was an underwas a remarkable achievement, graduate attending a Union as debate, when Monekton, notic- But Lord Monekton was not Labour Minister he had been ing that he was bored, sent him yet a very well-known public to Member of Parliament for a slip of paper with permission figure. Then, overnight, he to leave before the end. Their became internationally known friendship dates from that -as the liaison between Prince

During World War I, Abdication crisis. was returned in a by-election Monekton served as an officer

the Military Cross-a decora-Italy where he died leaving me whother we get a fortune tion he does not mention in the or just cemain simple working_ ix ference – books—and – Vittucei said he lost contact people as we are now," she heavily gassed in action. with his uncle many years ago said. 1919, Monckton was called to the Bar. Married, and with a son and daughter to Be Able support, he quickly made a

Watch Him Grow⁹⁹ His Father Said

By HUGH MEDLICOTT

A FATHER walked into a maternity ward the other day and gave away his 13-week-old son to his employer. And a woman who vowed she would never have a family when her only nephew was murdered, became the baby's new mother.

JACK SPRAT REALLY **COULDN'T**

I ondon.

Windsor's wedding and he still welcomes the Duke on his rare The old nursery rhyme visits ta Brithin. - -Monekton spent many hours with Baldwin in attempts to avert abdication, and his great

Knight of the new-reign, In 1939, Monckton gave up his lucrative practice to tater wartime Government service. He was appointed Director-General of the Press and Censorship Bureau, then Director-General of the Ministry of Information and additional Deputy Under-Secretary of State

Statement For Farouk

for Foreign Affairs.

From 1941-42 he took charge of the information services in Calro and it was there that he wrote an abdication statement for another King-Farouk, But at the time this King did not need to use it:

Immediately after the war, Monekton was appointed Soliction-General in Churchill's carctaker Government. In 1947 his first marriage was dissolved and he married the Hon. Bridget Helen, eldest daughter of the 9th Baron Ruthven.

daughter by the first marriage and has a step-son and stepdaughter by the second. His son is now a Brigadier and, like his father, a holder of the Military Cross.

Big Disappointment

Lord Monckton has made

his only big disappointment in life has been missing the job of Lord Chief Justice of England. busily, engaged in another im-

A South African doctor suggests today it might have been true about Jack Borat.

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat" gives no reason why he couldn't, but maybe it upect his bowels, Dr 8. Levin, of Johannesburg, 'auguesta' in an irrticle in the British Medical Journal.

"In tracing the origin of this ditty, we learn that the term 'Jack Sprat' was used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to denote a dwarf," he writes. "Could It be that some prophetic individual had ... unwittingly described cace-

liac dwarfism?" Concileo dwarfism le caused by a wasting discase in childhood in which there is instillty to absorb fat from the Intestine,—People Special.

27-year-old Hiskey, a fitter, of fortnight after giving birth Mrs Wood. to their fifth child, Alan

children in homes run by the denly agreed. I was thrilled. the Hertfordshire and Essex

General Hospital. His employer for the past six. He is a darling." years, 32-year-old garage owner Mr Christopher Wood, and his wife Patricia, 28, sympathised. They have been married

n family—a boy first. But when Mrs Wood's only nephew, seven-year-old Alan first feed she sang: "Oh! This Warren, was found brutally is a wonderful day." murdered at Loughton, Essex,

last August, she said she would never have a family. new white woollen shawl, Mrs Wood told me: "I've for- will include Nell." gotten all about that vow.

THRILLED

"This is going to make the difference to our lives." With her husband and Mrs would have a good home with Hiskey, Mrs Wood climbed stairs to the first floor maternity they could have him. ward of the hospital carrying a cardboard box filled with new watch him grow, though I can clothes for a baby.

father she listened to the sister give Ronald leeding instructions for Neil, Then a nurse came out with Epping, the baby, handed it to Mr Essex. His wife died a Hiskey who promptly gave it to

She said: For nine weeks I pleaded with Ron to let me have the baby I knew his wife. Mr Hiskey placed the other "A fortnight ago he sudlocal authority, but did not "At first I was a bit apprelying in the premature unit of first bath and looking after him. "Now I've held him in my arms all my worries have gone.

WONDERFUL DAY

Back at their home in Queen's Road, North Weald. Essex, Mrs Wood tucked the seven years and always wanted baby under a blue and white cover in a new pram. As she started to prepare his

Said Mr Wood: "In three months, we will know from the welfare officer if we can legally Hugging baby Neil in a adopt baby. We haven't yet decided on a name for him, but it

Mr Hiskey sat quietly smiling. He said: "At first I didn't like all the idea of his calling my boss Daddy. Then I realise he the Chris and Pat, and I told them shall be able

never tell him I am his real She smiled as for 20 minutes father."

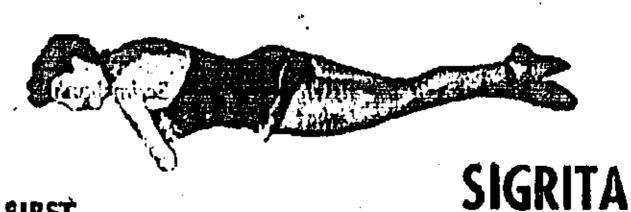
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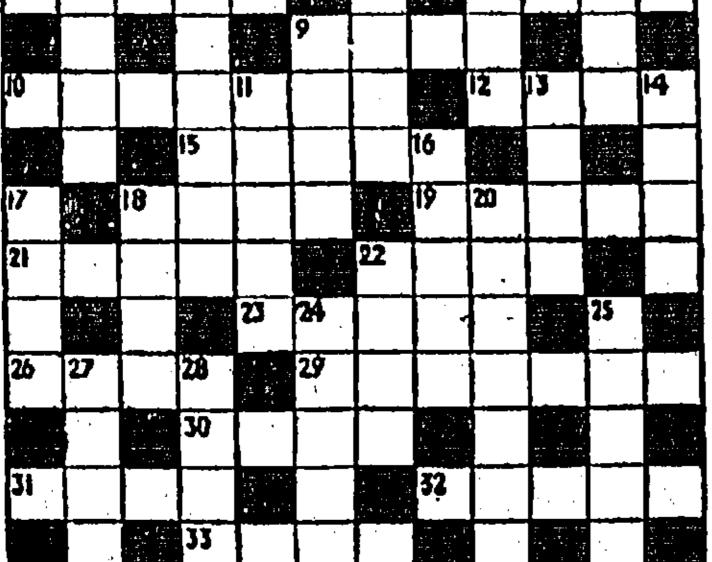
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service was specifily recognised, A few days after the Abdication, George VI dubbed him the first



A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Proverbially, a cheap price Churchillian symbol (5). An hour by the riverside?

Whisky weakener (4)t 10 It's right for man to have a 12 Game for the boastful (4). 16 Divert (5).

18 Getting on (4). Bedeck (5). The stranger within cur gates7 (5).

Precise and proper (4). She's the very reverse of a help (5). Sheep (4). 29 Evidence of bad govern- 20

menti (7). Go ahond (4). London vry (4).

usually done! (5).

33 Break down (4).

DOWN Town in Italy (5). 2 It is bound to help an injury

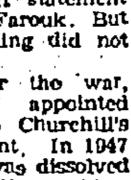
Wind instruments (5). Seize (4). 8 A shilling in the continent

9 Boss of a horsy establishment (4). 11 Make revisions (5). Space to the up a ship 14 Stick to them, even though they go off! (4). 16 Merita (5).

17 It's loside the church, otherwise it might be the vane General assistant? (4). The historian of his day, one might say (7). 22 Seitled up for a dip (4). 24 Reflected likeness? (5).

Just give up time. It's 25 Garden pests which may be whot (4). 27 Timber (4). 28 Snaif time, maybe (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.-Across: 1 Februs, 7 Eton, 0 Baron, 10 Astir, 11 Ramp, 13 Free-trader, 15 NATO, 16 Neat, 19 Gramophone, 22 Lire, 24 Reins, 25 Agent, 26 Lien, 27 Dressy. Down: 2 Ecric, 3 N-one-t, 4 Seaman, 5 Re-trouch, C Norm, 8 Tiara, 12 Proce, 13 Final, 14 Entraine, 17 Agree, 18 Am-used, 20 Peace, 21 Overs, 23 Iria



Hè had one son and one

great success of his new role as a banker — Just as he has done in every other job, /Probably He was widely tipped for the post, but by the time Lord Goddard finally 'doubled to retire, the energetic Monckton was



The start of a wonderful day...Mr Hickoy, centre, hands over motherless Alan to his employer and his wife Pat. They hope to adopt him legally.

Never Such Care To See You Get The Best

I VISIT THE MEN. WHO TASTE AND PRY—WITH EVER AN EYE FOR COLOUR

by Edward Trow

CIENTISTS working to benefit the health, appetite, and palate of the nation have sent out a warning to all supermarkets. It is this: "Do not sell cooked meats wrapped in sealed vacuum packets." For the men in the white coats have discovered that the keeping qualities of cooked meat is nil if wrapped in a sealed bag.

have taken the advice. -- 5

their stores.

That is just one example of foods how scientists have become the watchdogs, not only over the men making, supplying, and distributing food but over the contents in the housewife's housewives will know this as

they walk down the high street, Industry's Research Association a banger, goes into the larders of every wholesome favourite,

Now all food manufacturers. Head of the tenm is dapper, shop tills last year - enough and supermarkets in Britain grey-haired man who looks sausages to girdle the world 10 more like a film producer than times. a man whose working week is No more vacuum-wrapped spent looking into microscopes, cooked ments are on sale in testing tasting, smelling, and even checking the colour of

Dr Francis Banfield and his shapping basket as well. Work staff are now working on a in the laboratories is going on problem that is near and dear the dapper coclor put it this lorce—perhaps a dozen, all the time, but it is unlikely to every man and woman in the way; There is a rigid control to every man and woman in the way; land—the sausage.

At Leatherhead, in Surrey, He is not really concerned little or no supervision on anythe British Food Manufacturing about the amount of ment in thing that goes on to the crops

working continuously on all. He has very much at heart types of manufacture, food that the further improvement of this

Mid Week

Selection

"That will be all right for you, Scrimshanks, but

"You may suggest restricted immigration, sir, but

by Friell

the trouble is the worst offenders were born here."

what will I do?"

Just now the scientists are getting the odd complaint about rang up £00,000,000 on the the flavour of beans, fruit, and

When some of these items are Labour Party? manufactured into sauces, jams, or crisps the end product is left with an alien flayour.

Flavours

Although Dr Banfield and his

colleagues do tests on every-

thing from a tinned raspberry

to a whole side of cured bacon,

not really happy in their work.

The dapper doctor put it this

on everything that goes into

manufactured food. There is

as they grow in the fields and

But do not think all fruit. beans, and potatoes grown in Britain are tainted when they leave the farms. For from it. Dr Banfield makes point: "There would be no complaints at all if we could get rid of the gulf that exists between the Ministry of Agricuture and the manufacturing side of the food business. Insect cidal sprays are in common use on the farm today. There is

Success

He added: "I would like to see more liaison between the farmer and the food manufac- thought), No. turers, Surely that is not

asking too much." A start in this direction has already been made with strawberries. The British Food Manufacturing Industry's Rea better strawberry for jam-

making. way in the laboratories and on the farms to try to grow British onlon small, round and crisp enough to pickle. Onlons used in the pickle jars today

tere certain we can grow a pickling onion in Britain. If we can, it will save us ouy. ing 30,000,000 of them a year from overseas.

not only for the farmer but for gained control of a political machine that gave you a

SENSATIONAL INTERVIEW

Mouthpiece of British Communists spills

the beams

SOON after the news that he has resigned as prospective Socialist candidate for Exeter, Mr Gerald Sparrow (a former judge of the International Court, Bangkok) presents here a most remarkable interview. The grounds for Mr Sparrow's resignation in Exeter is his belief that Communist influence is infiltrating too powerfully into the British Socialist Party. With this conviction as background, he went to see Mr Emile Burns, a member of the British Communist Party's Political Committee and one of the most influential men in British Communism.

Monarchy.

Q.—And then?

A.-We should abolish the

Q.-We are still in your first

OUESTION .-- Mr majority at Westminster, so that A.-Only if counter-revolu-Burns, how many what is the first thing you would us. American troops, for candidates do you intend to put into the field A.—We should abolish the the next General Election? the men in the white coats are

House of Lords. There must be ANSWER. - A token a single-chamber Legislature. term of office. What follows?

Q.-But, in 1950, you had 109 A.—We should legislate for a complete conomic Socialism, A .- Yes. They were all Q .- Does that mean that

defeated. It was a waste of time there would be no private enterprise at all-in the retall and money. Q.-So this token force de- trade for example? notes a major change in policy? A .- There would be none at Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-A.—Yes.

Q.—Does the new polley in- Q.—What would you clude the subversion of the them? A .- I would not use the word the Press. And the B.B.C.

Q.—Does that mean "subversion." You see, in 1925 the Labour Party passed a Government would publish, edit, resolution stating that no Com- and write the newspapers? munist could be a member of A. Oh, no. We should farm the Labour Party, I, and others, but the chief newspapers, on left the Labour Party at that terms, to sultable public bodies time. It was the Labour Party to run. who ousted us. Now we are going to try to win the Labour Party back to complete Socialism. Naturally we are bitterly opposed to the present Right- Daily Express? wing leadership.

Q.—That means that you no firm control over the envisage a possible split in the amounts used. Applied indis- Labour Party? In fact a comcriminately, they can have a plete reorientation of British harmful effect on the flavour of political forces? A.—It may well be. The tide

is running with us. allowed to enter or remain in against you and you were in the Labour Party as far as you danger of being turned out-of are concerned? A.—(After

Membership

Q.—There are quite a large search Asociation is co-operating number of Communist sympa- absolutely. with growers to try to produce thisers who are not Communist Party members. Your membership is about 25,000. Are the Experiments are also under profficial sympathisers about

the same number? A .- I "think they might be. We have no means of checking. themselves as "ex-Communists" munist country. allowed to join the Labour

A.—Yès, after scrutiny. Q.—Has the number of such applications risen very sharply in the last three months?

A.—I do not know. Q.-If you and your friends

By GERALD SPARROW . A.--They do not include donn-

Dally Worker. Q.—That paper runs at

A.—Yes, it runs at a loss.

No names

Q.—What do these additional think they are afraid, A.—Oh; I should say about be afraid of? £3,000 a month. Q.—Nearly £40,000 a year?

A .- About that. contributors made public?

plate outside indicating that published as long ago as 1939 this building is the hendquarters by Gollancz, but another pubof the Communist Party in lither brought out a new and Great Britain?

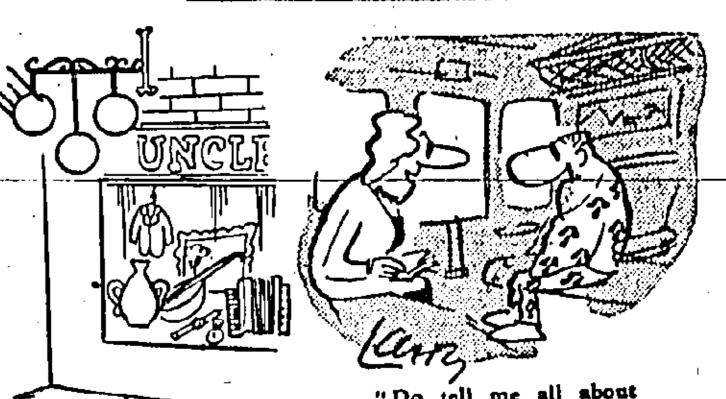
A:-Isn't it there? It should tions made to 'maintain the be. (Mr Burns came with me to the door to look for himself. a It was not there). Someone must have taken it away. Q.—May I ask you a final question? Do many Labour candidates come and ask you what your political intentions

> A .- No. It is very rare. I 'Q.-Afraid? What should they A .- Afraid of being seen here.

Q.-(Handing-Mr Burns my Q.-Are the names of these card) May I have your card? A,-I'm afraid I don't run to A .- No, they are not made a card. But let me give you this proof copy of my book "Intro-Q.—Why do you have no name duction to Marxism." It was

revised edition in 1957!

Groups Q.-I want to ask you about



It. I love escape stories."



Control

A .- Well, the T.U.C.' might

Q.-Who would manage the

A .- (Smiling) That would be

Q.—For example?

manage The Times,

settled at the time.

Q.—Mr Burns, after this very running with us.

active first period of office, sup-Balance bent, awd.

Q.—Are Communist members pose that the public reacted stamps (less eleclesing the next election-what would you do?

> A .- (With absolute conviction) We should not lose that elec- Balance overdrawn, tion. We should control the means of influencing public opinion as the Tories now control it, only we should control it

would not allow other political A .- No. Other parties would

be permitted, good, once elected? Q .-- Are people who describe . A .-- Britain would be a Com-

Q.-Would you use force *20 stay in office?

Education 2,584 10 2 Travelling 4,358 9 4 Workers' Parties ... **341** 16 1 (Within sphere of British Imperialism) £88,661 2 7 INCOME:-

the three bodies who gave me

so much trouble in Exeter; the

paign for nuclear disarmament,

and the Victory for Socialism

group. Have you a close con-

A.—There are 10 Communist

peace movements including the

World Peace Council. The

ment is closely linked in alms

Victory for Socialism group has

within the Parliamentary Labour

Q.—I should like to have some

A .- Mr Burns here produced

Central Office 43,856 18 5

Donations 608 11 0

Printing 30,568 9 3

Committees 6,342 8

do with the peace movement. The

the Party. It has great influence.

details of your finance?

EXPENDITURE:-

A.—Well, we should take over our support, but it is a group

nection with these groups?

'peace' movement, the cam-

Balance bght, fwd. 2,112 8 2 stamps (less elec-(lon account) ... 21,275 1 1 Regular guarantees 12,030 0 10 Donations 26,968 3 9 Sale of literature . 25,105 0 0 Bank interest

carried forward . 766 19 11 £88,661 2 The figures are for a 24-month

period. The figures for the last 24 months are not yet available. Q .- Does that imply that you These are for the last available period. Perhaps the fact that the Communist Party does not publish its figures annually, as is the custom in non-Com-Q .- You would be in office for munist circles, indicates that it does not regard the publication of these particular figures as very important or pertinent.

Q.—Do these figures cover all contributions to the party?

are all imported. Dr Banfield and his colleagues | Party? And it will be another success, the food scientists as well.

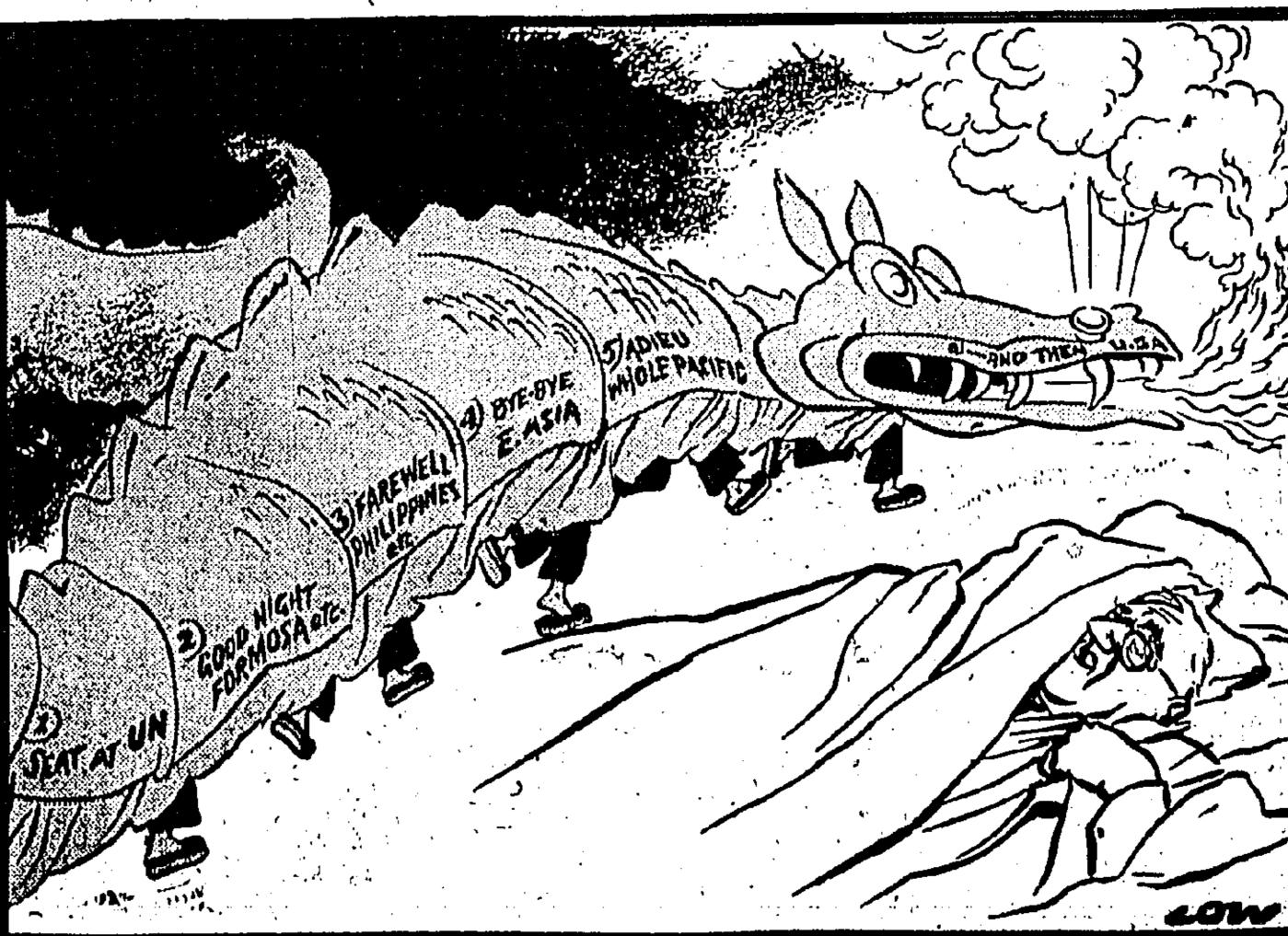
ROUND-UP

NATIONAL ANTHEMS

FINE Modern Pentathion World Championships are being staged A at Aldershot and Sandhurst next month - and that means the Bandmaster A.E. Hollowell of the Parachute Brigade had to collect the band parts of 13 national anthems. He had no difficulty in getting those of Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Hungary, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union but those of Brazil and Rumania were harder to come by. All was well until Poland became an 11th-hour entrant for the championships. All the preparations had been based on acceptances from 13 overseas countries but some of the arrangements had to be altered. Extra accommodation had to be provided for the team in quarters normally occupied by Sandhurst cadets, Additional batmen and Polish-speaking liaison officers had to be found and also horses, saddles and bridles for the riding event as these are always provided by the host country.

The champlonships, which follow the Inter-Services Pentathlon, will be staged from October 13 to 17.

LINK between London's Windmill Theatre and the Royal Air A Force is being renewed with the virit of girls to Biggin Hill Fighter Station. Occassional visits of a troupe from the theatre fighter Station. Occassional visits of a troupe from the theatre to the air station during the last war were greatly approciated. On September 18 four Windmill girls—Christine Fraser, 18, Pat Patterson, 19, Wendy Clarke, 21, and Yvette Davies, 10—will be guests at a pre-view of the R.A.F. demonstration there on the following Saturday. Driving the girls there will be Shella Van Damm a "Windmill" artiste who visited the Mr station and who was a Corporal Driver in the W.R.A.F. Her duties often meant driving "brasshets" to the station. Now she will be a V.I.P.



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BY ROLEX

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Beats Good Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

COUTH let the king of clubs hold the first trick. If he could ruff a club in dummy he would have no trouble at all

with his contract. West took care of that plan promptly. He led ace, king and Chiang has Just graduated from another spade and South was Eastern Air Lines flight trainfaced with the prospect of gel- ing school here to become the ting rid of two losers on only first Chinese stewardess for un one winner.

A squeeze was closrly in-South saw that was a surefire one if East would Shanghai where they were live hold as many as four dlamonds. In that case West would guard

NORTH **4** 1094 ¥AK63 **4**52 WEST (D) ¥QJ7 **♥** 109542 **♦ J964 ♦ Q3 ♣ K Q J 8** 7 # G43 ROUTH **▲ QJ8765**

Both vulnerable North East South Poss P055 Pass Pass Pass

◆ A 8 2

A 10 9

clubs and East diamonds, but no one would be able to guard hearts. The only question was

Opening lead- & K

the timing of the play.

South cashed his three trumps and the ace of clubs, discarding two diamonds and a heart from dummy. West let a diamond and two clubs go and East, who he had already made two discards, was forced to go down to

VACARD Sense

	$Q \rightarrow T$	he bldding	ing has been:		
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You, South, hold: AAQ2 VK104 4R9 AAK1054 What do you do? A-Pass. This is not a hand for

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold: #AQ65 **Y**KJ76 **4Q2 #**876 Your partner opens one diamond. What do you respond?

Answer Tomorrow

GIIESS By LEONARD BARDEN

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Here is a problem by E. Boswell (Il Problema, 1933). White to play and mate in two

■ Nanking born Beatrice American domestic airline.

Chiang ' family-her father is a surgeon-fled from ing when the Japanese invaded, to northern China, When World War II ended, they returned to Shanghai to flee again in 1949, this time to Formosa.

University of Barcelona in part of the three-day fasting Spain. Two years later she festival of Teej which began toenrolled in Cazenovia College day, In New York.

Originally, she had planned her mother who directs the tunity came to attend the flight bath. Later they joined training school.

"Many Chinese girls long to cessful married life, said, "but they are frightened featival .- U.P.I.

Miami, Florida. to apply for fear of not being necepted."—Reuter,

Kalmandu, Nepal, Sept. 16. Thousands of Nepalese women paraded today in their colour-. ful dresses to the temple of the country's ruling deity Poshupatimath to pray for everlasting love from their husbands and peaceful domestic life.

The women came from various parts of the central valley of Kalmandu and neighbouring mountain villages and danced Four years ago, Miss Chiang and sang in groups as they adleft Formosa to study at the vanced to the temple. It was

Young marriageable girls believes it? joined in the procession of gancing teams to the river to return to Formosa to help Laghmati, flowing the foot of her mother who directs the temple of Pashupatinath Christian Missionary School, but and took part in the mass holy prayer with their elders for a handsome husband and a suc- not

become stewardesses with Most of the girls usually get

.... By STELLA

ceptional memory and you are able to collate facts and figures and bring who has the same idea. then into a full pleture which can ell an important story. You enjoy the accumulation of knowledge. Get Into some kind of work where you can make good use of this knowledge and impairt it to others. You would probably be a fine teacher. lecturer, preacher or researcher.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

suitation before going ahead. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A day in which experimental re-search is under a favourable aspect. Something you have been working on may pan out!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
If a new project is brought to your attention, be sure to investigate all angles of it before deciding.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

diamonds. Now South led a diamond to dummy's king and came back to his hand with the ace. This squeezed West out of this heart stopper since he could not let the club go, where—upon dummy's three hearts were all good.

BORN today, you have an active, to make the best possible use of them? You are pretty, attractive to members of the opposite sex, and to weight the pros and cons of the opposite sex, and to weight the pros and cons of the opposite sex, and to weight the pros and cons of the opposite sex, and to weight the pros and cons of the opposite sex, and the ace. This squeezed West out of this heart stopper since he could not let the club go, where—all the trouble of having made up your mind, someone else got there all the trouble of having made up your mind, someone else got there all the trouble of having made up your mind, someone else got there all the trouble of having and an understanding and ability, but your tendency to overability, but your tendency to over-caution may mitigate against any quick success.

The stars have given you an exceptional continual co

Among those born on this date were; John James Abert, topographical engineer; Marquis de Concorcet, Frederich von Steuben, American Revolutionary hero.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your You women are inclined to be a birthday star and read the correslittle more frivolous about life. You ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

VINGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Knarf, the Shadow Boy with on this fence getting ready to A day to be on your guard against Be careful, today, that you are not deception by those who may not short-changed on some pending deal. Turned-About Name, who play my guitar when I saw a deception by those who may not short-changed on some pending deal. have your best interests at heart.

LibitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—
Guard against a business upset. You can avert serious loss, if you are life you need dental work done, show your contrage and make your and can avert serious loss, it you are alert beforehand and see the signs, sour courage and make your appointment for today! Don't prosect Bear, "let's take it."

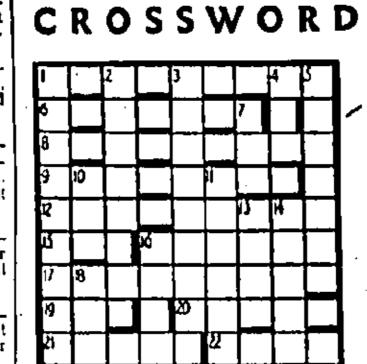
Stay clear of legal entanglements.

Better to make a compromise than to "go to law" about it, at this time.

Teddy was sitting next to Knarf.

SAUITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— If reheduled to undergo surgery, it might be well to have further con-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Scientific matters are favoured. especially in the chemical and technical fields. Research pays off.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
Postpone making a trip, even it it
involves a matter vital to your
future. Be on your guard.



TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
If you have estate matters to handle, be sure you look into all details very carefully before you act.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Affairs at home may need your undivided attention. You can solve problems and bring calm out of chaos.

How the state matters to handle, had been supposed in the second supposed supposed in the second supposed in t (9) 19. Part of foot. (3) 20. God of love. (5) 21. Entire. (5)

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heings. (3)
11. Boothing powder. (6)
13. Low tide. TEARSTAIN
Mythology.
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14. Spirit in MYthology.
(5)
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17. Regative.
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body got thorns out of their feet. I told them that most folks didn't get thorns in their feet but that, if they did, they got the thorn out by using a

WOMANSENSE

Does your husband wear

CTANDING on a children and the washing John Osborne, is one of these: up firmly behind, our friend Lady Lewisham has minds," she told me yesterday.

made the statement:-"There is nothing more de-grading, more humiliating, more contrary to one's whole concoption of a man than to see him in a plastic apron."

According to Lady Lewisham -Mrs Gerald Legge of tea cup fame-Lord Lewisham would rather die than do the washing up. She would rather die than see him do it. Nonsense. This squaw squealing may be the fashion—and

doing the washing, the cooking, the shopping, the scrubbing? out in the office and cannot possibly be expected to help in

I would personally hate to see my man doing the washing up: United States airlines," she married during the three-day I also hate washing up. But I do know one man, a fiction TADY LEWISHAM'S parting

writer, who loves it. He swears that it is the one tion has gone too far, and I job that requires absolutely no don't believe in equality for brainwork, and that he gots his women anyway." best plots with a dirty plate in

AFFECTED

his hand.

MOST of the intelligent conception of a woman than married people I know see her doing a man's job. don't care a hoot who does the washing up. They consider it may mean standing on a platstupld and affected to bother about the whole thing. As long as it gets done by someone or,

plat- better still, something, then they

Mary Ure, wife of playwright "People must make up their own "My husband doesn't do the washing up, and I don't think he should—he has more important things to do. On the other hand, if a man likes the idea, why stop him?"

American woman writer, gives the American point of view:--certainly dislike the symbol of a man wrapped up In a kitchen apron or fied to apron strings of any kind, "That doesn't prevent him

from giving a hand to a none squeals louder than the woman. When he does it career woman-but who really voluntarily he can still be a real man and yet be virtuous The woman who has been and gallant to his overburdened wife."

I certainly agree with this. Does she really think that her The idea that it is male to sit husband has been tiring himself down in an armehair and wait for a woman to come tottering in with an overladen tray, or the house? She certainly does allow his wife to work away for him while he has a nice look at the felly, is rot,

SOME THINK . . .

words were: "Emancipa-There are some people who

think that there is nothing more degrading, more humiliating, more contrary to one's whole conception of a woman than to And that, Lady Lewisham

form and making speeches. JOY MATTHEWS

"I'll tell you the slory

Then he began as follows:

"Now early this morning,

while almost everybody was

black and white Dog and he

had a very pleasant little face.

"No," replied Christopher.

"Why?" asked Teddy, "Why

Hiawatha Knew

"That's right! How did you

But Hiawatha just kept shak-

"Well," continued Christopher Cricket, "I had a look at that

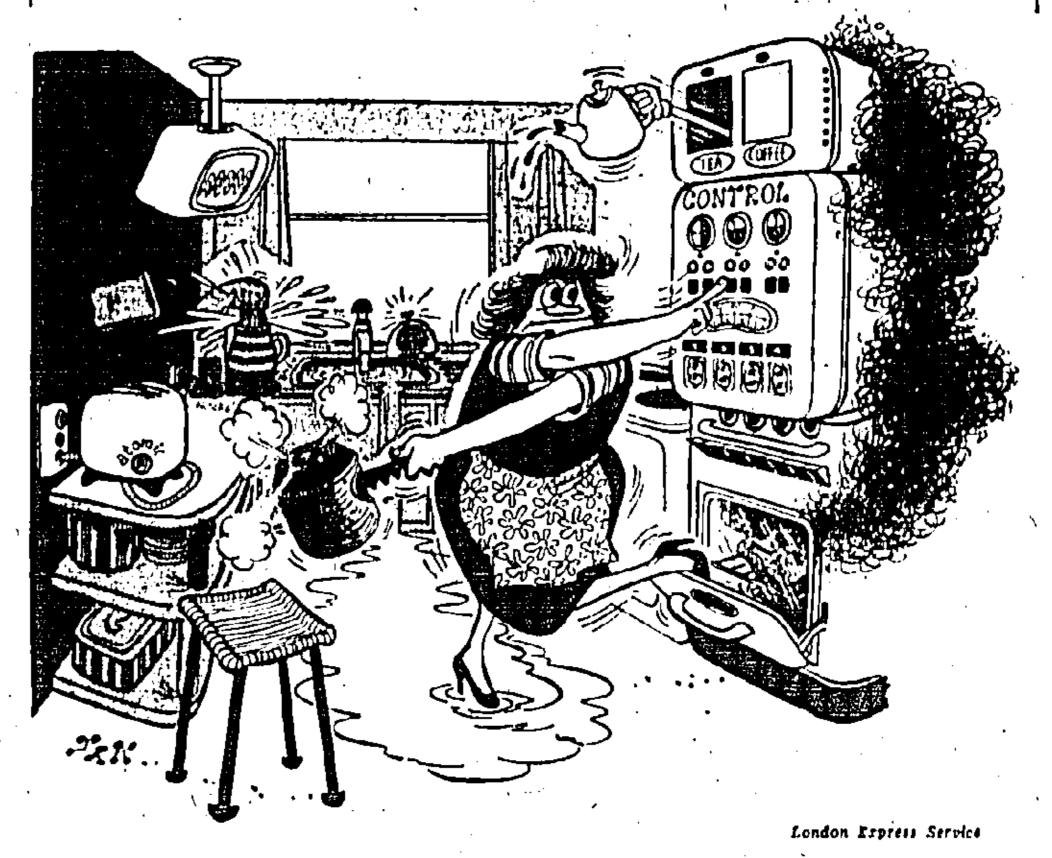
Dog's foot and, sure enough, he

"That was a good idea," agreed Knarf. "A needle can get splinters out, too."

had a thorn in it.

three legs."

JAK LOOKS AHEAD



BOYS? MAGAZINE GIRLS? AND

Cricket And The Dog

-A Thorn Can Hurt But It Can Also Do Good-

By MAX TRELL

Three heads nodded.

Now take a thorn," said piled Christopher Cricket, Christopher Cricket, as he Then he began as follows sat himself down on the fence

"Yes, take a thorn," answered asleep, I was sitting right here "All right," agreed Teddy, the Only he wasn't wagging his

Teddy was sitting next to "No?" asked Knarf in sur-"Sure, take it," said a third voice, "but I don't know what "And he was only walking on you're going to do with it."

It was Hiawatha, the Small was he only walking on three Size Wooden Indian, He was legs?" sitting next to Teddy, Chris Cricket crossed five or six of his legs and twiddled two Only A Story

Only A Story

Before Christopher had a chance to answer, 'Hiawatha broke in in his gloomy voice: "Becaue he had a thorn in the fourth leg and couldn't walk on or three of his thumbs.

thorn at all," he told his three It," friends, "This is only a story At this, Chris utlered a cry about a thorn I mean it's a of astonishment. story about two thorns." "Make up your mind about how many thorns it's about," know?" answered Hiawatha in a ing his head gloomily. gloomy voice.

as it was out, the Dog ran off, barking "thank you, thank Hiawatha.

"He ran on four legs," said and Hawatha. you'll see for yourselves," re-

"Yes!" said Christopher,

"He did!" cried Christopher. topher Cricket

"He wagged his fail," said "That's just what I was going to say!" exclaimed Chris-

"That goes to show," said. And Christopher Cricket and Hiawatha, "that a thorn can his three friends all nodded as shurt and a thorn can do good," they sat on the fence,

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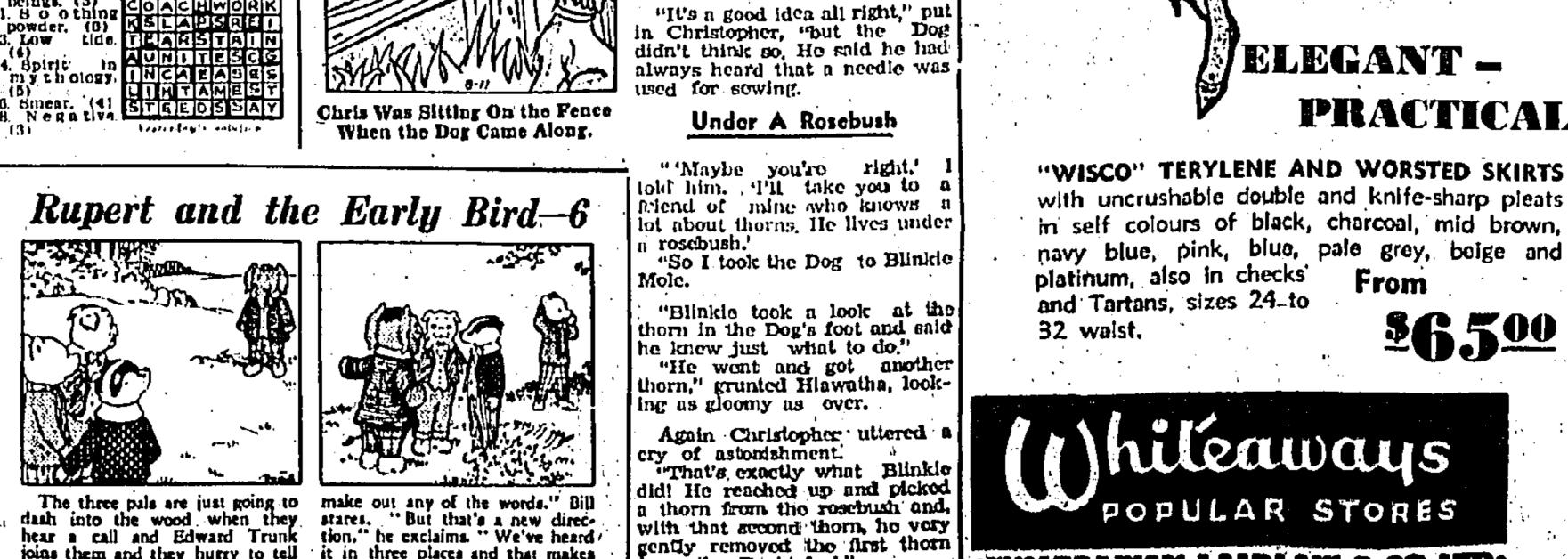


STRAIGHT STYLES ALSO AVAILABLE

joins them and they hurry to tell it in three places and that makes him of the mystery voice. "But four!" "And nobody has seen! heard that myself," cries who is speaking?" Algy shakes !! Edward. "It sounded as I came, his head, while Rupert keeps very past the school, though I couldn't still, considering a new idea.

from the Dog's foot."
"Did it hurt much?" asked. "It didn't hurt at all," Chris-topher tokt him, "And as soon

TEAWAY LAIDLAW O COLLI



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© 1960 by NCA Sirdes, Inc. 'Do you have anything at all that my children haven't seen on tolovision?

Speed Test Highlights Tour Of France Auto Race

Rouen, Sept. 16. A total of 80 cars—surviyors of the gruelling automobile Tour' of Franceroared away on today's Lo Touquet-Le Mans 1,500 kilometres lap.

driving was the speed test raced over 15 laps on the Rough-Les-Essarts circuit.

. France's Roger Loyer scored a brilliant success in the tourist class at the wheel of an Alfa-Romeo Giulicita, returning time of 47 minutes, 6.7 seconds over the 98.13 kilo-

Second, also in an Alinwas Henri Orellier (France). Third was the French Jean Hebert-Bernard Consten, also in an Alfa-Romeo.

THE RESULTS

Yellow Riband (leaders scratch classification), 1. Jean Hebert - Bernard Consten, Alfa-Romeo. 2. Roger Loyer-Bernard Vidy

.... Alfit-Romeo... 3. Alfred and Peter Whitehead __Jaguar.

4. Henri Oreiller-Fernand Masoero, Alfa-Romco. 5. Gawaine Baillie-Peter Jopp —Jaggar.

The Red Riband formance classification). Jean Hebert - Bernard Concten....Alfa-Romeo. Vidy, Alfa Romeo.

Macoera Alfa-Romeo. Rene Cotton -- Jacques shot. Lecture, Panhard. Benault - Dauphine. - France- tralians except Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-4.

Dispute Between Kramer And Australian LTA

Jack Kramer's Australian Laver, 6-4, 6-4, while cused the Lawn Tennis Asso- University player, knocked out were: cation of Australia of trying to third-seeded foreigner Neale "stand over" the professionals. Fraser of Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Cup (second round): Oldham Barnes said this in reply b allegations had night that Kromer was holding "a gun" at] the heads of the Association. Kramer and the Association are squabbling over rental of courts for the professional series on Melbourne next season. Barnes said Krumer had done everything possible to try and reach an amicable agreement.

RESENTMENT

"We resent statements made at last night's LTAA meeting that Kramer is responsible for "Guy dispute" he said. "Our dispute over Kooyong is that we do not want every member of the Lawn Tennis Association of Victoria (3,000) admitted free to our matches, We can't offord it."

Jack has told the LTAA that he can go to the Olympic velodrome, but this was not stated as a threat. "We are paying 20 per cent of our gross takings for rental at Kooyong, and we pay more in

Australia than anywhere else in "In Brisbane and Adelaide there has been no difficulty over membership question."---China Mail Special.

Cooper Beaten By Crawford In Two Straight Sets

Los Angeles, Sept. 16. Ashley Cooper, Australian Davis Cup star who won the United States singles championship and the Wimbledon title, today was upset in the second round of the Pacific southwest tennis tournament by Young Chris Crawford of Piedmont, California.

Crawford, a member of the US Davis Cup squad and hailed as a future star of the game, defeated the Australian, 7-5, 6-3, in the first upset of the tournament.

he injured in the U.S. finals at Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-1; Mike Forest, Hills 10 days ago, drew Franks, Beverly Hills, Callan opening round byc. The fornia defeated William Knight, 18-year-old Crawford, however, British Davis Cup player, 12-10, played a brilliant game to defeat 3-6, 6-0; Vix Seixas, Philadelp-Cooper, aided by service breaks his, defeated veteran Gordner

Four Set Points In the first set, Crawford had 6-5, 5-1 (default); Roger Loyer - Bernard Cooper at set point four times Schmidt. Sweden, defeated but the Australian fought back Allen Fox. Los Angeles, 6-4, Henri Oreiller - Fernand stubbornly until he finally went

5. Guy Clarou-Pierre Gele, disa trous one for all the Aus- feated Earl Buchholz, St Louis, who reached the US final munust Cooper and is a former Anderson defeated Robert Perry Patty Miller, Portland, Oregon, of Lo. Angeles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 6-0, 6-0, and Maria Bueno, game to defeat the young Col- Los Angeles, 6-r, 0-0-U.P.1.

Don Bell of Bethesda, Maryland, defeated Robert Marks of Australia, eighth seeded foreigner, 15-13, 6-1. Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris climinated another Aussie, Rod Bob Barnes, today ac Douglas, former Stanford

> Other Results In other results, Hamilton Richardson, top-seeded US Exeter 20, Esher 0,-Reuter

to player-organiser Jack Kramer

In this round, Pancho Segura

Cawthorn (Australia), Wim-

oledon champion Lew Hoad of

of America in the first round.

Worthington

Copper, favouring an ankle player, defeated Norman Perry, Mulloy, Miami, Florida, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Luic Ayala, Chile,

defented Korel Kamo, Japan. 6-3: Alex Olmedo Los Angeles down before a great passing and Peru, defeated Eduardo Soriano, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3; The recond round proved a Michael Davies, England de-

In women's singles, Christine Truman of England defeated and had to resort to his best Brazil, defeated Pat Ann Cody,

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 16. Rugby League: Lancashire

19, Wigan 7. Rugby union: club match;

Results in tonight's Rugby Union and League matches

World Professional

Tennis Championships

Australian tennis professional George Worthington has stepped in to replace the

Tennis Championships, which will open in Paris tomorrow.

patriot, R. Colin.

Colin match.

unappointed "British qualifier" in the men's singles of the World Professional

the winner of

Gonzales and Rosewall

SIX TEAMS

matches will be as follows:-

Sodgman - Worthington

Kramer - Segura vs. Colin-

In the second round of the

the winners of

doubles, Hood and Trabert will

Remy-Cawthorn match and

the winners of the Segura-Kramer versus Colin-Iemetti match.—France-Presse.

Remy-Cawthorn:

Sedgman-Worthington

Gonzales-Rosewall will

and itching

MAINKREEN OLEWWHA

will be Hoad and Trabert.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

John Wardle Signs Lancashire League Club

Johnny Wardle, the former Yorkshire and England leftarm stow bowler and hard hitting batsman, has played his last game in county

Conight he eigned a two-year contract with Nelson; the Lancashire League club. The news will come as a blow

ATTEMPT TO

STAGE WORLD

TITLE FIGHT

IN LONDON

British fight promoter, Harry

Lavene, is to make a bid to

persuade world heavyweight

champion, Floyd Patterson, to

defend his title in London

This mission will take him over

Meanwhile, Levene has

visionally booked the

to the United States is

November, it was revealed

Webley Stadium for the 16th,

23rd and the 30th of June,

le elaimed tonight: "Patterson

will defend his world title in

Europe only under my pro-

Levene was responsible for the

recently for a series of exhi-

bition bouts. He will leave for

New York by air on November

25, the date he schedules for

organising the British heavy-

weight championship fight be-

tween holder Brian London

That is why his New York visit

Patterson with the victor of

meet the Argentine Alex

on October 14 at Wembley.-

the British title encounter.

and Henry Cooper.

France-Presse.

next June.

here tonight.

London, Sept. 16.

to Nottinghamshire, who were hoping that Wardle would join them, and play next season if the MCC sanctioned his registration.

Mr J. A. Brown, the Nottingham shire Secretary, stated a month ago that Wardle told him he was prepared to join his

On August 11, Yorkshire terminated, Wardle's agreement writing newspaper articles.

American Captain Of Alex Olmedo In Davis Cup Squad

United States Davis Cup team captain Perry reason in the world" why Alex Olmedo of Peru should be on the American squad.

Jones, taking time out from | tournament here. If the ankle plain, contended that Olmedo was a product of Southern Call-

Jones said he talked to the is interpreted here as meaning | Peruvian Consul General before that Levene hopes to sign up bringing up Olmedo's name as a possible Davis Cup Squad member and was told that Peru, Glentoran In the meantime Cooper is to which does not have a Davis Cup team, felt honoured at

> added. "At the turn of the century there were new Zealanders on the Australian team and later there were cases of a Czechoslovakian representing Egypt, and even our own Bob Falkenberg went to South America and played against us." "I was put in this job as team captain because we wanted to win," Jones bristled,

Player Under Covers | testing round of 18 holes.

sive study of golfers he is con-

Charity Game: Combined Chinese F.E. RAF, HRIC, 5 p.m. TOMORROW

had broken his contract by Wardle subsequently played for Rushton, a Lancashire League club, but it was expected that he would resume county

Los Angeles, Sept. 16. T. Jones declared today that there was "every

his duties as director of the 32nd heals properly he will be heard annual Pacific Southwest Inter- about and will be a top-notch national Championships to ex- performer,"-U.P.I.

"Certainly he was born and raised in Peru but he was developed as a tennis player right here in Southern California," the energetic tennis official pointed

visit of the world champion out. "We worked with him for four years. In tennis he is accepted as a Californian and we matches were: spent as much time on his game as we have with any of the Bristol City 2 Huddersfield klds in our youth programme."

Felt Honoured

Miteff, the world number six. Olmedo's selection. "Furthermore, the rules contemplate such choices," Jones

"I am not afraid of criticism. It isn't a case of what price victory? But of being bold in bringing up young players who can develop and give us a representative team."

Asked about the selection of the unknown Don Kiebrow as or, at least, that is the theory a member of the Davis Cup of Dr Joseph B. Wolffe, the of Individuals who have dropped Squad, Jones said potentially heart specialist president of the dead on the golf course, or who he was a great player who American College of Sports have died or taken sick in the could become an international star and such a judge of tentals as Jack Kramer felt Kierbow Golf Association Journal, Dr. had the ability to achieve Wolffe says that after an exten-

"You might say that Kierbow vinced that golf has a "beneficial was a player we had under effect on the heart and blood covers," Jones added. "In fact, vessels; it serves as a mild he's just getting back to where massage for the heart muscle, he should have been and but for and the interrupted walking an ankle injury he would be helps, over a period, to put the pressing the stars in our own many unused capillaries to use, thus improving the circulatory

because they decided that he Yankee-killer Frank Lary today became the first pitcher in the modern era to beat New York seven times in one season when he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a three-hit 4-2 victory

cricket if possible.--France-

U.K. Soccer

Results

Results in tonight's football

DIVISION.H

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUI

Quarter Final Second Lex

SCOTTISH LEAGUE TWO

(brought forward from Sept. 17)

TRISH GOLD CUP

Second Round

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Mou

Writing in the United States says Dr Wolffe.

Pain When You

-Putt?-

By SYDNEY SPICER

DON'T worry if you have a pain when you bend over to putt—or if your chest hurts after a

You haven't got heart trouble, [and expanding of the chest cage.

Dunfermline A. 3 Kilmarnock

Brechin City 2 Dumberton

London, Sept. 16.

YANKEES GO

TIGERS 4-2

New York, Sept. 16.

American League Baseball

Frank Lary Pitches Record 7th

over the American League champions.

a 3-2 lead and it was all Lary needed.

The victory boosted Lary's

bunt. The Yanks led 2-1 going

into the seventh but reliever

Bertola and Red Wilson singled

him to second, Lary thropped a

bunt along the third base line

Bases Loaded

Monroe intentionally walked

pinch hitter Tito Francona to

load the bases and Zernial

drilled a double to right centre,

Detroit added its final run in

the eighth off Bobby Shantz

when Berloin singled and scored

all the way from first as Hank

The Yanks put over an un-

second on a walk. He scored

when Frank Bolling threw a

Detroit came back with a

"We have investigated cases

locker room after the game,"

tained from physicians and

families, we have learned that

golf, by itself, did not cause

death or illness as far as we

were able to determine.

earlier warnings."

"Through case histories ob-

single run in the sixth, John

to second. He secred on Al

Kaline's single to deep short.

fly made it 2-0 in the fifth.

Bauer lost Wilson's fly ball in

scoring Bertola and Wilson.

to advance them.

Gus Zernial's two-run pinch double with the bases

loaded in the seventh inning gave the Tigers

Win Against New Yorkers

record against New York to 7-1 and his lifetime York to 7-1 and his lifetime murk to 10-5. The only known pitcher to have bettered that is Ed Walsh, who was 0-1 against New York in 1908.

New York 10 7-1 and his lifetime New York 1000-001-21x 4-8-1 Duren, Monroe (8), Shants (8) and Howard; Lory (16-14) and Wilson, LP-Monroe (4-2).

Boston at Kansas City, 2 games, twillight-night, postponed, rain. Washington at Cleveland (night). Lary helped set up his own Ballimore at Chicago (night). victory with a perfect sacrifice

St Louis at Pittsburgh (night, preeeded by suspended game of Aug. Monroe walked Rene 3) Los Angeles at Cincinnati 2 (twi-Chicago at Philadelphia (night). San Francisco at Milwaukee (night).—U.P.I.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROSE UNABLE TO GET SUSPENSION

LIFTED Melbourne, Sept. 16. Davis Cup player, Marryn Rose, has failed in a late

bid to get his suspension lifted quickly. It is now doubtful whether carned run in the fourth. Tony he will be available to play Kubek opened with the first | early tournaments in the new New York hit and went to Australian grasscourt season. Rose was suspended last month because the Lawn Tendouble-play ball over the Yan- 1115 Association of Australia kee dugout. Singles by Jerry says he had not supplied satis-Lumpe and Mary Throneberry factory details on travelling exand Bobby Richardson's sacrifice penses he received overseas this

Yesterday Rose delivered to the LTAA office in Melbourne Groth walked and was sacrificed a latter giving certain details about his expenses. The LTAA met a few hours Inter and discussed the letter

in committee. UNALTERED Today the LTAA president Mr D. M. Ferguson, sald: "The letter does not answer our ques-

"Rose has given us some information which we already have. But he has not given us all the details of his overseas travelling expenses." Mr Ferguson added:

position has not altered. Rose knows what we want, but ho has not yet given it to us." The LTAA does not meet again until October 20-two days before the start of the Queensland champlonships. n special meeting reinstated Rose before then, he will not be able to enter the Queensland championships.-China Mail Special.

Set Up In Italy

Treviso, Sept. 16. An Italian Rugby league was set up on Saturday, and already "Those who died in the game about 20 clubs in North-oust almost invariably had previous Italy have joined it, Mr. Loris conditions which had not been Casellato, an official of the new reported or they had ignored body, said here.

Mr Casellato, president of But what of the "compulsive" | Treviso club which has joined player who is in a constant the new league, said that Bridither over disastisfaction with | inin, represented at the league's his game, who simply must win? | inaugural meeting, had pro-He may do himself injury unless mised economic aid for the in the chest, a feeling of undue he eases up, advises the doctor. Italian competition. And there is a warning to Mr Casellato said requests for

golfers who battle round the membership had been received Careful and scientific study on course under pressure of a wide- from north-west and norththe course. Dr Wolffe says, range beiting contract—so much central Italy. But it had been showed that after several weeks on the match, side bet on the decided to limit activities to the of gradual play the heart rate holes, birdies, cagles, and those north-east for the time being. The league are to send repreexcitement of the "accumula- sentatives to Britain to study the The new lengue's president la

Mr Livio Zava, former vicesult of using chest-wall muscles patients that if they bet on president of the Italian Rugby previously not used and the every hole and every game they | Union Federation.—China Mail

TODAY Colony Ladies' Championships

Colony Ledies' Championships,

None Latimer Cup over 18 holes at Shek-O Country Club.





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Worthington will be opposed [Australia will play J. Iemetti Santee Ready (France) and former French Davis Cup, player Paul Remy who has recently turned pro-Willing fessional, will play his com-SECOND ROUND DRAW

Paris, Sept. 16.

In the second round of the men's singles, Ken Rosewall Lawrence, Sept. 16. Australia) plays the winner of Former amateur track star the Kramer-Worthington match, Frank Sedgman (Australia) ready, willing and able to com-Segura-Cawthorn match, Tony Trabert (US) plays the winner

turn professional. of the Hoad-Iemetti match and first seed Pancho Gonzales (US) plays the winner of the Remybe first seeds in the doubles event. The other seeded team

miler with a time of 3:54.5. recently was offered a \$250,000 p.m. guarantee to turn professional.

THE GAMBOLS

And Able

Wes Santee said today he was pete against miracle, man Herb Elliott should the Australian

"I've been working out all the time at the University of Kansas," said the 26-year-old insurance salesman. I've done a lot of cross country work, and have been doing it seriously lately in anticipation of Elilott turning pro."

Santce once America's fast-Altogether six teams are est miler with a time of 4:00.5, was barred from further amateur compelition in 1950 by the Amateur Athletic Union on

charges of accepting excessive Elliott, the world's fastest

Sports Diary

HK Ameteur Athletic Association heart trouble, but rather the re- had occasion to tell golfing

some of his patients complained of "shortness of breath, tightness fatigue and the inability to sleep well" after rounds of golf.

became stabilised and began to who take part in the mounting respond normally to effort. As to the pain in the chest, tor."

capacity.''

PATIENTS COMPLAINED

Dr Wolffe writes that his

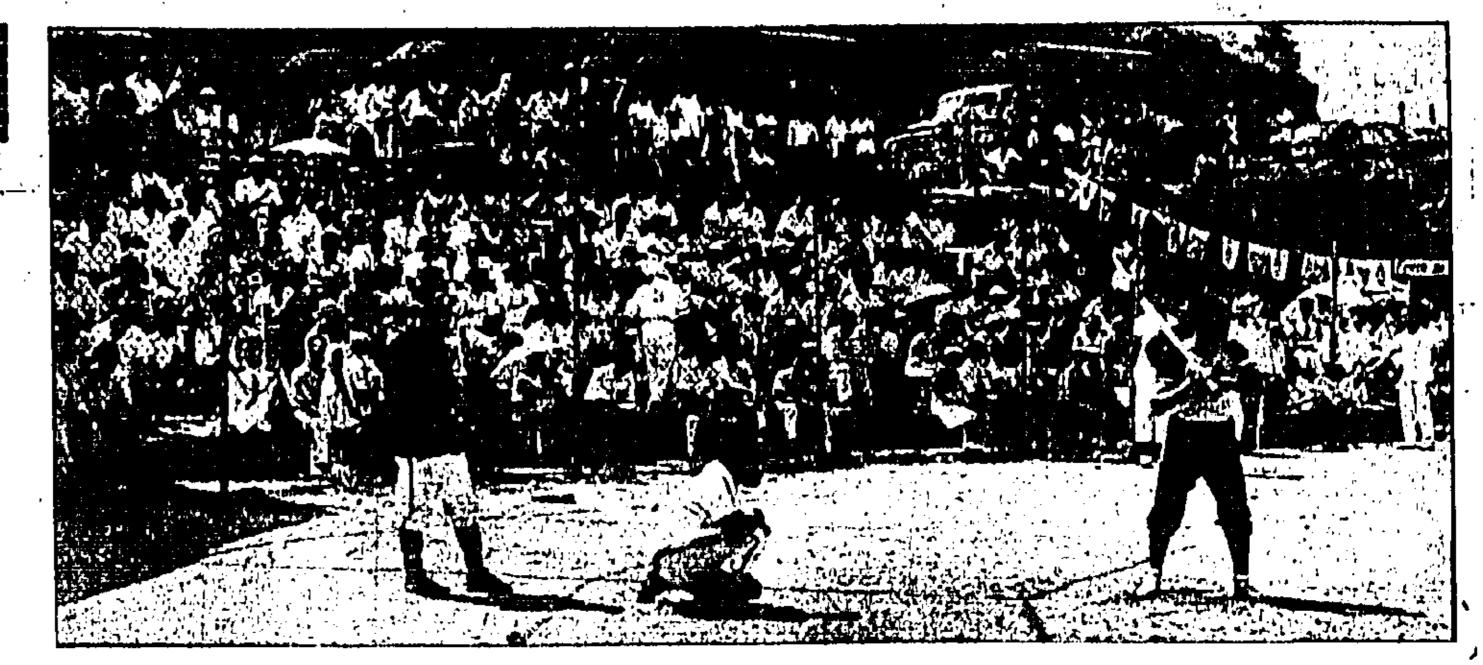
unaccustomed deep breathing are safer playing poker."





LEFT: Former England and Surrey wicket-keepers, Herbert Strudwick and Arthur McIntyre Join forces in the score-box at the Oval. Both are retiring this season, Strudwick after an association with Surrey for 60 years. He will be succeeded as official scorer by Andy Sandham, the present coach, who, in turn, is to be succeeded by Arthur

McIntyre. - Central Press



ABOVE: The 1958-1959 Colony softball season officially epened last Sunday before a good crowd with an opening ceremony and two exhibition matches.

Photo shows one of the matches in progress, that between the Combined Press and Officials, which ended in an 8-0 win for the Officials. Batting for the Press is Ernie Percira and the man with the gloves is Robert Remedios. — China Mail

LEFT: Frank Tyson, England and Northamptonshire fast bowler, is pictured with his wife, Ursula, who is returning to her native Melbourne to stay with relatives while Frank is playing in the next Test series.

ABOVE: British cruiser-

weight champion Randolph

Turpin was knocked out by

Trinidad's Yolande Pompoy

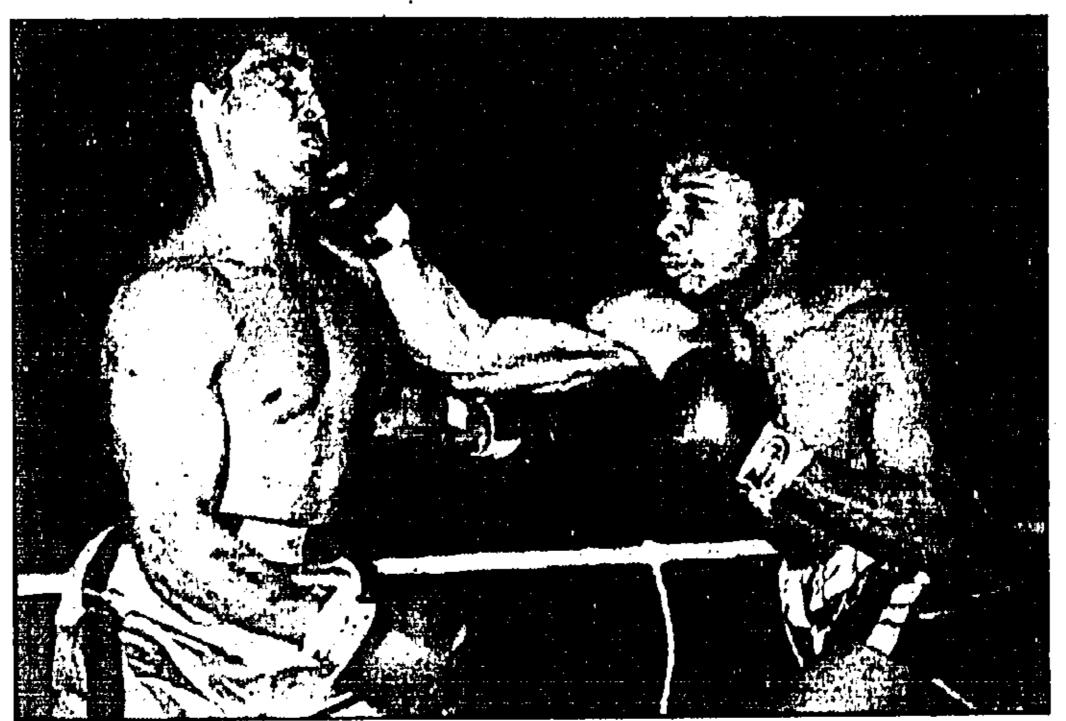
last week in the second round

Photo shows the short right

hook that puts Turpin (left)

out for the full count.—Lon-don Express photo.

of their non-title fight.





ABOVE: Stanley Matthews Jr., son of the Blackpool soccer star, is seen in play against R. Barker at the Junior lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, London last week.

At 12% years of age, he is one of the youngest boys ever to play at Junior Wimbledon. He has just won the Lancashire junior championship and is regarded as a highly promising



ABOVE: New champions were crowned last Saturday when the Colony Open rinks lawn bowls final for 1958 was played off at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Photo shows (from left to right) G. Stark, J. Baxter, R. B. Marshall and J. S. Skedd of Taikoo, who were beaten 22-15 by C. E. Passos, S. E. Sousa, H. A. Ozorlo and J. M. Gutierrez of Recreio.-China Mail photo.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



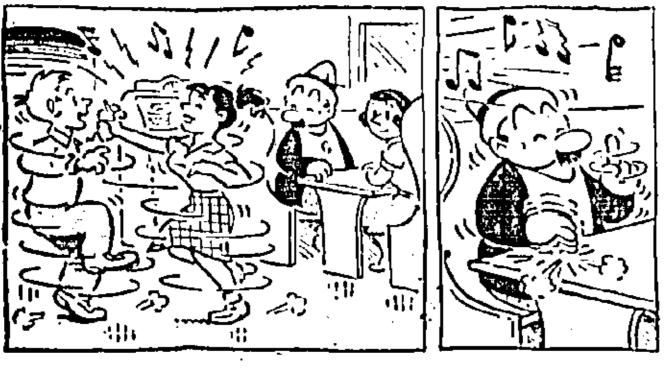




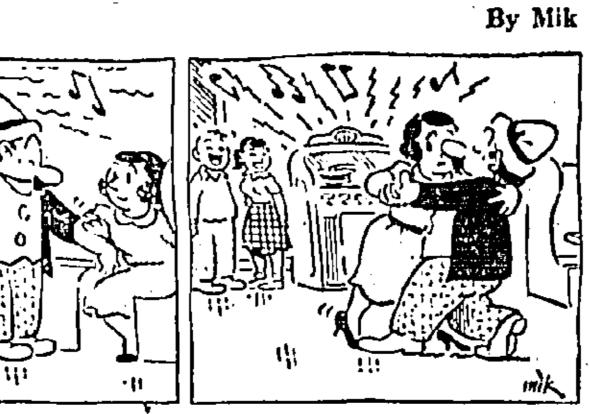




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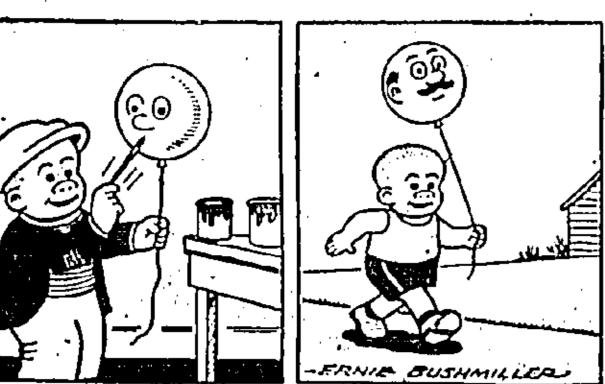


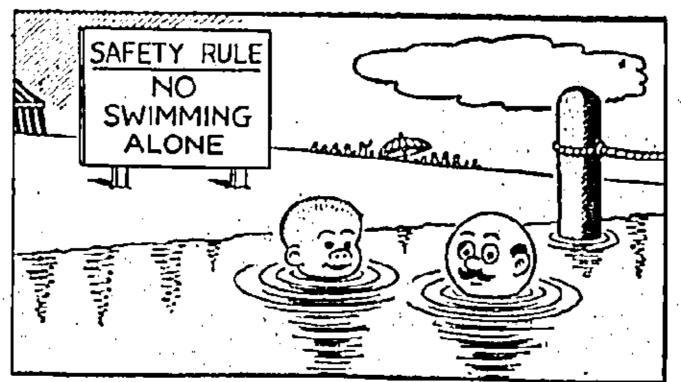






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WINS TV PRIZE WITHOUT SET **Opens Chinese**

A man without a television set, Dr E. E. S. Corner, was awarded today the first prize of £350 in a British Broadcasting Corporation competition television playwriting.

"I cannot afford one," said Dr Corner, 34-year-old research blochemist at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth. His prize-winning 90-minute play, the first he has ever students," when she opened the written, is called "The Stone 2nd Exhibition sponsored by the Ship" and is based on his own International Studio of Chinese experience of several years' Art at St John's Cathedral Hall service in the Royal Navy.— this morning. China Mail Special,

Fog Blankets England

Fog covering most of Eng- depleting landscape scenes, land this morning closed airports, stopped shipping and de- life. ayed trains. London and its diversionary

London, Sept. 16.

Shipping was halted in the River Thames, Rush-hour suburbon trains I'. D. Holder, whose wife is bringing workers into Central one of the exhibitors, viewed London were late. China Mail the work on display in the

RESCUED

Aden, Sept. 16. A total of 82 survivors be- Strellett, Miss Jane Cator, Mrs lieved to be pilgrims who were L. C. Kemp, Mrs E. R. de travelling abourd the motorship Sousa, Mrs H. Elfwendahl, Mrs Al Mowastag which capsized J. Benzley Mrs J. F. Perrine, on Sunday were picked up by Mrs G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, local radio broadcast here to- Mr Tommy Kan and Mr Charles

. THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

QO many cats are getting would have broken any camel's Gloucestershire that nests flags of the nations on it, and a among the boughs are to be very narrow brim. It was worn built for firemen.

the rush to get at them. The know?" And one of the girls other school says that cats are replied, "Enough to brush you intelligent enough to recognise off, Viscount!" "Re-lax," reeven a nesting fireman by his plied the gay Lothario. hat, and that if they know they Tck, tck are to be rescued they will not serriffs one must have got a Space for commercial think it worth while to climb advertising should be the trees. I refuse to take sides

fouches my honour.

leaving a very wide margin of his mate. error for the disbursement of At last

czecase of costs oper estimates. (C. Suet, Esq.) Points from letters TOES Mrs Kipstone really D think that it is more berburous to send a mouse to the moon than to disappoint the

British mouse win the race to get there? ... The bubbles on Mr Stanley Upchurch's lemonade are probably of his own making. Greedy drinkers seldom control their breath properly. ... Is it not high time

millions who dream of seeing a

just as cruel to cat cels as to cat pheasants? ... Could not liquorice chemically, treated in such a way that it would make a reliable substitute for the present tawdry bootlaces?

"Revolted" realised that it is

Seaside idyll INJOULD that the hatters of W Luton, in their serried ranks, could have seen the straw

hat to end all straw hats. It

marooned in trees in back. It had a band with the over one car by a young man One schools of thought says who was strolling by the sea. that the sight of these nests will Two girls passed him, and he suggest to the cats the presence removed his hat, held up his of birds, and will only increase thumbs and cried "What do you

Art Display

Lady Black expressed con-

gratulations upon a "magnificent

array of Chinese paintings by

international group

The work of Mr and Mrs

Chow Chian-chiu with 82 of

flowers and foliage and animal

Upon her arrival at the Hall.

Lady Black was greeted by Mrs

K. C. Johnson-Hill, patron.

Lady Bastyan, Mrs G. D. A.

Gregory and Air Commodore

hall, crowded with viewers.

among the 160 entries to be

shown at the Exhibition in-

cluded Mrs C. J. Norman, Mrs

P. C. M. Sedgwick Mrs D. L.

man in an "exclusive" West End booked not later than in a matter which in no way restaurant, as a cataract of shot rattled out of the grouse on to

> better friends now than when I've never read better. we were married.



YESTERDAY'S EQUUTION: Ashen have

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phrase that rather relies restant than serain than thank thank there there there there share shares shares there share sheer sheer there.

New Interest In A Pre-War Cozzens

TT happens time and again, that when an author at last succeeds in writing a book which sets the reading public mad with excitement, his earlier books are eagerly sought, and with the delight of his publishers, re-issued. This has happened in the case of "Ask Me Tomorrow," by James Gould Cozzens, and it has been brought about by the amazing success of an amazingly good piece of writing, "By Love Possessed," reviewed in these columns earlier in the year.

"Ask Me Tomorrow," had traction, they sit enjoying their students was offectively the book market in the year concert:" displayed at the Exhibition 1940, at a time when the readwhich will be open to the ing world was obsessed by public for four days. The very real drama being played walls of the Old Hall were de- in that part of Europe covered cornted with artistic scrolls by the book.

knowledge of, and eagerness to more experienced display, classic reading; his delight in being academically vulgar, for he tells a naughty joke with all the pomposity of Other exhibitors who had an Archbishop, are all in this. submitted paintings chosen book.

China Mail Book Review

John Luff

It has all the painstaking polish and skilled craftsmanship of "By Love Possessed," and for the reader who is interested in the craft as well as the subject of story teiling, you can see the younger Cozzens at work with the same formula, but lacking the experience which goes into his major work.

He takes a young American, a writer, fairly hard up, sola him down in Italy and Switzerland, and shows us the events of every ordinary day through Francis Ellery's eyes and mind.

At times the prose is superb, his plate. It was afterwards and the slightly intoxicated A CTUAL Treasury supervision discovered that the under-chef Francis trying to seduce the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours of Government expendi- who puts the shot in birds of plain Miss Robertson, is an before date of publication. Here is a system of centralised doubtful lineage and habitat had exasperatingly clever bit of estimates overdone things while talking to writing. The reader, especially the male, is all in sympathy with the Francis not under the varying sums. The reason for T HAVE waited for years for influence, who knows Miss I some film star to be supplied Robertson is more of a nuisance turen estimates and actual costs by the publicity men with a than anything else, and would is that, economically speaking, varient on "We are just good long to go to bed. But the costs tend to exceed estimates, friends. I read that one of intoxicated Francis says, "Why owing to a corresponding in- them has said, referring to his let this escape you?" For a second wife, "We are much study in alcoholic schizophrenia,

English tourists. "The holiday- tion:ing families, aloofly jostling each other, bringing their tea, ordering bottled water, discrectly ascertaining the whereabouts of the w.c., had,—while they preserved its "foreignness" just as the game was preserved at home - made the country

theirs.". Then this absurd paraphrase counts in Peking." from "As You Like It," referring to the hypochondriacs who functions absorb pot, sermons in bowel move- his political allegiance. ments-something to ponder when, for consolation or dis-

the misfortune to be placed on little Offenbach at a kursaal

Your real novel reader will delignt in the slyle, and find as in all Mr Cozzens' books, there is n kind of formula upon which he earlier decided he would build success, achieving it at last, this year.

Take one highly What I call the main ob- tive character, allow his mind sessions of Mr Cozzens, his to comment upon the daily earlier intolerance of the Eng- scene wherever it might be; lish tourist, his undoubted allow him to corrage others mundane tilings, to speculate upon what lies outside the main character's experience, and you finish up with an objective, if not profound statement on the world as we find it. Saints and sinners, there are none, Everyone, and anyone, no matter what happens to him is you, but for the Grace of God,

☆ ☆

"Ask Me Tomorrow" is sot which is, of course, as James but adding to them. Gould Cozzens sees it, And he sees it with remarkable perception, and describes it with remarkable skill.

ASK ME TOMORROW by lames Gould Coxxens Longmans, Green HK\$12.50.

LETTERS **EDITOR**

Sir: Re A. J. P. Taylor's article in the China Mail's Issue of September 15, leaving aside the puerlie 'historical' part of it, I am rather concerned about Taylor's hysterical incrimination of American policy and his than wait, drove on. frantic-but not frank-call for

The following paragraph is His general description of the the only one worthy of atten-

> "Our Government has a great chance. It recognises Communist China. Its voice counts in Washington, Let it come forward as mediator."

Observe that Taylor did not say: "It recognises the United States of America. Ils voice

Here's the rub. Unwittingly, frequent the Continental hotels. Mr Taylor shows that he under-"Their symptoms and natural stands the situation better than them.... he has cared to picture it. I sub-Unwilling, worried scatologists, mit it would only be fair to they find books in a chamber your readers if Taylor declared

HENRI J. BALLERAND.



Sydney, (By Airmail).

who is Executive Director of

Some of our generals have

moved on, of course, but mainly

whose best

friends admit lingered

too long on the centre

Ill-health and the age of 73

forced him to give up the

Premiership and his parliament-

ary scat. In his 181/2 years of

Premier he had the unusual ex-

perience of being tried on a

bribery and corruption charge

around Darwin

and acquitted by a 10-2 major-

just fading away.

parliamentary

Robert

of the stage.

Veteran

Newspapers this week have continued to hammer home their belief in the need for an inquiry into the police force and stories of alleged bashing and corruption get more and more prominent each day.

Seventy-three-year-old Mrs Gertrude Melville, to six ratioless months; water MLC out of the hurly-burly for so long, admits that she is bewildered by the hornet's nest her original speech in the Upper House calling for the inquiry has stirred up.

Now, rather ill with worry, Robertson and Lt.-General Sir the object of bitter comments William Bridgeford, who has Brian Holmes ("Chikin the Italy, Switzerland, and by members of her own Party, been quiet since he organised Riviera during the years im- the target for an attack by Melbourne's Olympic Games. mediately preceding World War that Master of Bitterness, Living around Sydney are Li-II. Francis Ellery, the clever Minister for Health, Billy General Sir Iven Mackay who but unsuccessful young writer, Shenhan, she has stuck man- had 10 years as Australian High engaged in a love affair is the fully to her guns, not only Commissioner in India; "Licommentator of the seeme repeating her early charges, General Sir Frank Berryman

The speech she made in de- Sydney's Royal Show Society: sence of her earlier statement Lt-General Sir John Northoots in the House last week has who has taken up many imporbeen carmarked by old cam- tant posts since he retired paigners as one of the best and State Governor a year ago; Ltmost sincere ever heard in the General H. Gordon Bennett is

What the Premier, Mr Cahill General Sir Jack Stevens would do well to remember 1.1 Chairman of Australian Electricthat he is dealing with the logic al Industries and Major General of an old lady with 10,000 Sir George Wootten has friends in all sections of the finished 10 years as Chairman community and that he should of the Repatriation Commission,

have heard that one by now about a woman scorned.

A character hopped into a taxi in Sydney one day last week and said to driver Allen Warburton: Queensland, leville, please."

Allen looked a bit dubious but the fellow handed over £100 as part payment for the 1,000 mile *ide. It is believed that he had won more than £2,000 at a race meeting at Canterbury. Allen had first driven him to the airport to catch a plane, but he missed it, and rather

The battle for overseas industries various States **CON-** Ity; and 10 years later seeing his tinue unabated. There is no doubt that Vic- bribery. South leads,

Australia is pushing on and now Western Australia is getting in for its cut. Among I the balts being

offered by the Western Australian Government to American big business are . . . free factory sites...a grant of 20 per cent on the cost of new plant . . . a 10 per cent terest free loan to cover the next 20 per cent . . . n 10 per cent bonus on goods manufac-tured under a Government programme, and subsidised advertising. That seems about as far as any Government can reason-

ubly go.

Lieut-General Sir Leslie Morshead, 69, has just taken the chair of the retail empire left by the late Sir Charles Lloyd chairman of David Jones Limited. He is one of 22 generals living in or near Melbourne and Sydney, who were big names in two wars and who are now

blg names in various civilian occupations. Major-General W.J.C. Windyer, QC has just been appointed a Justice of the High Court; Lieut-General Sir Edmund Herr. ing has been Chief Justice and Lioutement Governor of Victoria for 14 years; Major-General S.H. Porter is Commissioner of Victorian Police and Major-General A.H. Ramsoy is Direc-

tor of Victorian Michaelion. Living in retirement but with plenty of active business interests are Lt.-General Sir Vernon Stundee, Lt.-General Sir Sydney Rowell, La-General Sir Tionspo

cattle worth £3-million will die in the current Northern Territory drought—the worst in living memory.

Thousands of acres of some of the best pastures are bare due holes have dried and bore water is the only source of supply. Two of the biggest stations on the Borkly Toblelands estimate that they will lose half their herds---60,000.

ka") Travers, 39, who left Sydney's Shore, school, 1937 as head prefect, goes back next year as headmaster.

Mr Travers will succeed, Mr D.C. Robson, who relires en readmaster at the end of the year, after holding the post since

living in retirement; Major Mr Travers, a son of Colonel and Mrs J. Travers, of Holbrook-Avenue, Kirribilli, was NSW Rhodes Scholar for 1940. The was studying at Sydney University in 1939 when he volunteered for the A.I.F. He saw active service in the Middle East and the Pacific, becoming a it is a question of old soldiers brigade major and divisional

staff officer. Since 1953, Mr Travers has been headmaster of Launceston Out of the Tasmanian Church Grammar School. He is a lieutenant-colonel in scene the C.M.F. and commands the

last week marched Launceston Regiment. He has captained the NSW Cosgrove, Rugby Union teoms and cosched Premier, and a man Test teams. Mr Robson said seven masters who has had more ups now teaching at the school had

and downs than most taught Mr Travers when he was Federal ment will begin building and stations

Adelaide. Perth. and Hobart before the end of this year. The buildings will house ABC television stations.

Treasurer, Dr Turnbull, facing an allegation of attempted Work on all the buildings will finish before the end of 1960. Work already has begun on an ABC television studio and a are transmitter station in Brisbane predicting that 150,000 and will be finished by the mid-



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Read," One of the big screen hits of the year, starting Dirk Bogarde and Yoko Tanl. & PARAMOUNT: 100VER Rebel" a Western "Proud

Ladd and Alan starring Olivia de Havilland. STAR & METROPOLE: Family" a British about that much maligned person—the motherstarring Ronald Ted Ray, Grob Gynt and Robertson Haro. MAJESTIC:

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ORIENTAL

Stephen Boyd in an unusual PARAMOUNT: Signife cowboy-thriller. CAPITOL: "One Night At Tabarin" a French musical. starring George Montgomery RITZ: "The Sheepman" starring Glenn Ford and Shirley Mac-

> NICHT SPOTS AMBASSADOR: Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists. CARLTON HOTEL: Francisco & Ilis Combo. BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty Girls in 'Midnight Follies of 1958"-10.30 and 1 a.m. and Rocky Feller Combo,

Tohing Gachalian and his Latino Americana Hand and vocalists Doris Lang, Dik Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.

Tohing Gachalian and his News & Home News From Britain; 10.15, Juke Box; 10.50, Wenther Heport; 11. Time Signal, Redio Newsreel; 11.15, Plano Recital—by Kathleen Long; 11.50, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie

MAJESTIC: Rudas Dancera

Bogyo - adagio dance team --PRINCESS GARDEN: The

Kathleen Ferrier (Contralto)

and Two: 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; Bogyo — adagio dance team—
and Kon Zuis and Rondell
Rae, nerial symnasts.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Conty Girls at midnight, and the Velthovens, comedians, and Pam Crain, Vocalist.

Auntic Ray: 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendell: 0, Melactrino Musicale: 5.15, The Padro Calls—The Rev. C.J.H.W.A. Bradley: 6.25, Birthday Mailbag: 0.30, Music By Sidney Torch: 6.45, Dick Jurgens Show: 7, Presenting Inspector West: 7.15, Evening Serenade: 7.30, Billy May and his Orchastra: 7.45, "My Other Love"; B, Time Signal and Nows; 5.30 p.m., Evening Serenado; 8.09, Weather Forecast, Announces, Time Signal. Lucky Dip ments and interlude; 6.15, Tope in Listeners' Requests presented Popular Music Presented by Nick by Margherita; 7, Song Recital—by Kendail; 8.20, Diamond Music Show; 9, Deadly Nightshade: 9.15, Digit-A.-Day: 9.30, Thirty-minute Theatre-"The Bell Room" By Lester Powell, Based on a Story By Edgar Allan Poe: 10. Edmundo Ros and His Orchestra: 10.30. Mon Helpind The Molody—Sours Of Composer Arthur Frond: 11. Date With Dreamland:

RADIO HONGKONG

by Margherita; 7, Bong Recital-by Alexander Young (Tenor); 7,30, Time For Jazz with Robin Day; 7,58, Weather Report; 8, Time Bignal, Nows: 0.10, Commentary; 0.15, First Hearing—by Ronald Decent; 8.45, Rocky Feller Combo, the famous Riddy Band from Manlls.

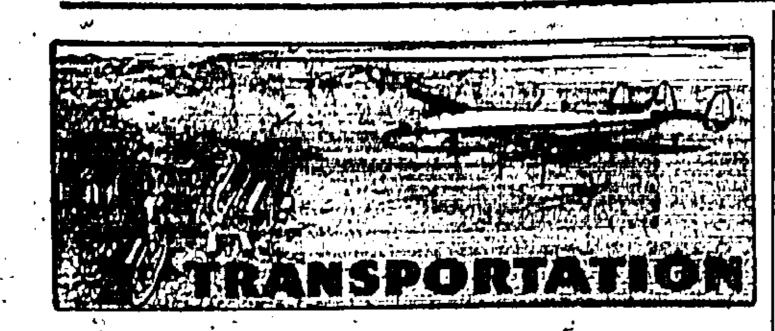
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11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 13, Midnight, Close Down. TELEVISION 5 p.m., Children's Flour-Carboons' 8.15, Handlers's Corner Introduced Vocalists Doris Lang, Dik
Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.

GOLDEN PHOENIX; Freddic
Abraham and his Rhythm
Rockets with Grace Archer,
Vocalist.

MAJESTIC: Rudas Dancers.

Tony Arovalo & His Cabal
Tony Arovalo & His Cabal-



Passenger Launch Venezuela

LAUNCH capable of a speed of over 37 knots carrying 60 passengers has successfully completed trials in Southampton Water. She has been shipped to Venezuela where she is due to arrive this month.

BUILT IN ROTTERDAM sometimes have to travel up to

MONTRACTS worth over ing of four "super-passenger" lake, where Shell have some 325 sq. miles of concessions. liners—each of 110,000-120,000 gross tons—for the Amorican-Europe Lines of Now York.

This was any inded recently by Mr Edgar Detweilor, Presi-Contact America-Europe Travel Projects, The first liner, to be named New Yorker, will be completed at Verolme's new Rozen-Lerg yard by 1962, he said. The Reel is expected to be laid this

According to the statement. each yessel-about half as blg again as the Queen Elizabeth --would be able to carry 8,000 to 10,000 passengers across the Atlantic, Each ship would have 3 000 luxury cabins with bathrrom. There would be only one elass, and the single fare from Furope to New York weuld be

PASSENGERS

hetween Britain and the United Teleflex. States, and the others between the United States and Lisbon. these ships. the financing of the first two, the New Yorker and the Lisbon, has arranged in the United !

Protest Against **U.S.** Shipping Policy

Portuguese flag.

terests in Portugal, Spain, Italy

NUMBER of Govern-United States shipping policy clal use. at the State Department in Washington, according to the Royal Netherlands Shipowners Association.

The protest is directed against United States measures reserving at least 50 per cent of the shipment of goods under the mutual security programme for American flag vessels and those reserving 100 per cent on the basis of lovus, credits and guarantees of American Government bodies, such as the Export-Import bank.

"Revision of the discriminatory shipping policy of the United States, which is accompanied the transaction of the Export-Import Bank, is being vigorously pressed for," said the Association.

There she will be used to transport engineers, technicians BE and drillers working on Cin. Shell de Venezuela's oil concessions in Lake Maracaibo, who 45 miles by water to drilling locations in the lake.

This craft joins a fleet of \$340 millions are ex- more than 40 passenger launches pected to be placed soon with with speeds of over 17 knots Verolme's United Shipyards, already engaged in carrying emof Rotterdam, for the build- players to their jobs on the,

> Ordered by Shell Tankers Ltd. on behalf of Cla Shell de Venczuela and designed and built by Vospers Ltd, Portsmouth, she is | 80 ft. long and powered by two Rubber ... 1.65 1.675 5000 to 1.675 during August—continued to and Burmah 1/0.—U.P.I. Napier Deltie 18 cylinder two stroke diesel engines. The steering position is high and well A. Tawah ... 2.175 forward to give coxswains the best possible view shead, a very necessary provision on Lake Maracaibo owing to the presence of floating logs and debris.

NO 'SLAMMING'

The hull is of hard chine form of all welded steel especially de- | INDUSTRIALS signed to avoid "slamming" in

and manufactured by Mathway the electro-hydraulically power- corrons majsted for normal operation, Textile The vessels, said Mr Detweller, but alternatively can be would be 365 metres long, with operated by hand in the event J. Con. Est. ; 20c engines giving sufficient power of power failure. The combined to cross the Atlantic in 3½ days, | throttle and reverse giver con-Two of the four liners would sail | tiols were supplied and fitted by

The superstructure is all It is planned to carry about welded light alloy and the pasone million passengers a year sanger accommodation pleasantbetween Europe and America on by furnished. Ventilation trunking with directional punkah According to Mr Delweiler, louvres is fitted throughout the Electrical power is derived

States in co-operation with in- from a 2.5 KW V.D.C. Lister Generating Set floating at 24 V and France. The first two 130 ampere-hour battery by the vessels would sail under the D.P. Company, Equipment includes searchlights for running at night and a Pye 'Ranger' marine type ship-to-shore wireless set by Pye Telecommunications Limiteda

DE-RATED

The Napier Deltic diesel ments-including those engine type 18.25K is a developof Holland, Britain, Norway, ment of the motor torpedo boat engine as already used by many position recognised and re-Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, nevies throughout the world, but and West Germany-have de-rated to increase the period lodged a protest against between overhauls for commer-

As full power can be transmitted in either direction, both port and starboard engines are identical, thus reducing the spares holding at the operationni base. The drive from the engine passes into an 'integral reversing gearbox and thence to a Napler Vec-drive. As there is no reduction gear the final propeller speed is equal to that of the crankshaft, that is 1,500 R.P.M. at full speed.

These two engines incorporate patent Napier device whereby astern can be selected from full speed ahead, enabling the launch to come to rest in approximately two boat lengths. They also Incorporate fully automatic starting and protection equipment giving complete from the wheelhouse.

Front Economic Quiet After Last Month

London, Sept. 16. After the hectic month of August when news came thick and fast from all quarters almost every day, the economic front during the week to September 12 has been so quiet you could have heard a ticker tape drop.

now being held in London,

official statements have emerged

but the only certainty appears

Internally

Internally, the stock market

has reached the year's peak, but

The drop in steel production,

Ergo, other parts of the steel

industry must have run down

worse, and that speaks badly

Cheque System

In banking circles, the City

is posed for a spread of the

troducing its "personal cheque"

ion admitted at his press re-

the charge of four pence (apart

from the twopence stamp duty)

cent of the cost of the bank,

it is felt that other banks mus

Introduce a similar scheme to

The Midland Bank has cer

imagination, Mr Wood, the

General . Manager, admitted

was hoped to persuade most

of the new clients to make use

and that in this way many

Just over half the new "per-

tleular benefit to the motor in-

of the other services offered,

frankly

ordinary accounts in time.

that

for investment plans.

1000 of 11.10 was hardly more than 40 per

stay in the race.

translated into practice

HONGKONG STOCK

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$425,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were: Shares Ruyers Sollers Sales

HK Bank : 750 760 INSURANCES Wnterbuat .. 20.10 Wheelock DOCKS, ETC Provident ... 11 30 - 11 50 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 100 to 31.25 consumption. BK Land XD 5000 w 1.65 do well.

Tram XD .. 25.30 25.40 Star Ferry . 107 111 100 or 109 Yaumati 93% 95 C. Light 17.30 17% 180 o 17.40 Midland's pioneer step in in-Electric X All 25.30 500 @ 23.80 system, Although Lord Monck-Tel X Rts .. 23 80

Cement ... 21 30 21 1 1000 or 21,30 ception during the week that STORES, ETC. Dairy The steering gear as designed | Watson ... Textile 3.60 INVESTMENTS

Free The Pound

20000 # 40c

Montreal, Sept. 16. Canada tonight called for convertibility

Speaking at a closed session of the Commonwealth Economic Special. Conference, Mr Donald Fleming. Canadian Finance Minister, said Sterling was now virtually a convertible currency in the hands of non-residents of the

Sterling area. in Canada frunkly like to see the present gularised in the formal convertibility of Sterling," he said. Mr Fleming said such convertibility would be a good thing for the Sterling Area and would set an example which would influence other countries ineluding major trading countries in Europe to move in the same direction and would be a factor inspiring confidence in

future of world trade. Mr Fleming suggested that the absolutely perfect time for n decisive move to convertibility, when every single condition was right, would "never arise in this imperfect world."

Addressing the Commonwealth Conference yesterday, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory said that full convertibility of Sterling remained Britain's objective. He said that Britain would move towards it "just as soon as circumstances permit."-Reuter.

The express launch undergoing trials in Southampton waters.

BULLISH **MOOD IN** LONDON

London, Sept. 16. Stock markets were cheerful today, buoyed up by a number of "bullish" fac-

While statesmen are jockey- The gilt-edged market took ing for positions in the pre- these things into consideration parations for their talks, a and gains of 1/16 to 1/4 were flood of rumours and semi- registered in most issues,

to be at the moment that the idea of a Commonwealth Bank which was to have been Montreal has now becar dropped.

Industrial spread and often appreciable gains had been established in it may well be the storm before the industrial market by the

which has just been announced, Gold shares improved on la being taken as an ominous sign for the coming winter; running down of stocks in the African selling. Coppers rescalculation of future needs is mainly blamed for the fall in base metals held steady.

Yet, the production of steel and tinplate was near maxium BP and Shell up two shillings



Washington, Sept. 16. The U.S. Commerce Departnewcomers might switch to ment reported yesterday that world registration of passenger ears, trucks and buses increased cars, but it must be doubtful by more than five per cent in whether this will be of par- 1957.

Wall Street's intlex for Industrial shares hit en all-unio Internationally, very IfUle high. Publication of the Conwill develop before the end of the various important conferences now being held or about to be started; the Commonwealth one in Canada, the World Bank/IMF one in India and, in commonisties, there are conversed and lead and respect to the relaxation of hireon copper and lead and zine purchase controls.

FOREIGN BONDS

Greek issues improved in foreign bonds but rails were featureless. Dollar stocks scored gains ranging to over two

throughout the day and wide-

local buying although Hartebeest were depressed by South nonded to Wall Street and other

Oils moved up cheerfully with



Registration

Total registration of such dustry; the majority will, no doubt, be second-hand cars, vehicles on Jan. I was reported of which are cheaper and more at 108,012,200 compared with 102,289,305; on Jan. 1, 1957, or the Motor Show. - China Mail an increase of 5.59 per cent.-

ACTIVE SESSION ON-NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 16. Stocks registered gains of one to more than two points in an active session today.

more than a point, Metals

bond volume was \$5,372,000.

volume was 930,000 shares.

American Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones closing averages

Comm. future price index .. 151.24

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. 197

Allied Chemicals

Allied Mills Inc.

Allia Chalmers

Am. Brake Shoe

American Airline

Am. Cable & Radio Corp. ...

American Cyanamid Co.

Amer. & Forgii, Power

Am. Mach. & Fdry.

American Melal

American Smelting

Am. Sugar Ref.

American Tel & Tel

American Tob, "B"

Anaconda Copper

Armeo Steel

Atlan Cons. Mining Baldwin-Linin-Hain,

Baltimore & Ohio

Beneficial Finance

Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane

Calif. Packing Corp.

Campbell Soup Co.

Case (J. I.) Co.

Cat. Tractor

Chrysler Motors

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amor, Sugar

Diamond Alkali
Diamond Match Co.

Douglas Aiteraft

Dupont de Nemours

El Paso National Gas

Family Flance Corp. Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

Ford Motor

General Dynamics
General Electric

General Foods

General Motors

Gen. Pub. Utll.

Gen. Tyre & Rubber

Getty Oil

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Goodyear Tyre

Grumman Aircraft

Gulf Oil Heyden Newport Corp. Homestake Mining Co.

Ingersoll-Rand

Int'l Harvester
International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel
John-Manville Co.

Kaiser Industry Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. . . .

Lockneed Aircraft

Lore Star Cement Co.

Lowenstein & Sons.

McDonell Aircraft (Am.

McDermott J. Ray

Stock Exge.)

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining

Missior Development Monsaido Chemical Co.

Montgomery Ward

Mutorola Inc.

National Biscutt Co.

National Cash Reg. "A"

National Dalry Prod.

National Lead

National Steel Corp.

North Amer. Aylation

North-west Airlines -(Com.)

Olla Mathieson

Otts Elevators

Owen-Illinois Glass
Oxford Paper Co,
Pacific Gas & Elec.

Fastman Kodak

good gains

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 16. There is no particular rule higher. Drugs had their strong that says stocks must issues. yield more than bonds-

Walston & Co. Strength that has prevailed to date will continue to dominate the market scene—Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

Evans products carnings expected to rise and if recover as anticipated, it will justify a restoration of dividends _Dreyfus & Co.

DORMANT

It is felt that the aircraft group, recently rather dormant, will soon again become considerably active. Attention on the laggards is warranted, including Douglas and Martin- were: E. F. Hutton & Co.

Few companies possess such internal carnings leverage as In profit margins could add 80 cents a share to pre-tax profile _Josephal & Co. American Stores earnings

will be in the area of 6.50 to 6.75 a share against 5.97 in 1957.... May | tag | 1958 expected around \$4 to 4.25 against 3.78 in 1957-Abraham & Co.

ESTIMATED

Merger with Easter Corp. will put Standard Packing in the blg leagues with 1958 sales estimated close to 70 million against 37.4 million last year-Ira Haupt & Co.

J. I. Cuse should carn \$1 a share this year and next. year-Deere & Co. 1959 net estimated at 5.10 against 3.96 in 1957. Scheley Industries net esti-

mated at 2.90 for year ended Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. August 31 and 1959 fiscal year at \$4—Oppenheimer & Co. Gimbel Bros carnings 1958-59 will run only slightly Burroughs Add Machine under post-Korea high of 3.69 a share....New York, Chicago & St. Louis net this year expected around 2.50 against 3.58 last year—Francis I Du Pont & Co.

Babcock & Wilcox carnings Cluett Peabody Colgate-Palmolive Co. dipping from 2.69 last years to Colombian Carbon Co. \$2 estimated for 1958—Harris, Commercial Credit Upham & Co. U.P.I. Commonwealth Elec. Consulidated Edison Continental Oil of Del.

Rubber Zenith ran up nearly four in Smelting the television department, U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Of the 1,231 issues tradedthe most for any session this Westinghouse Electric year-590 advanced, 387 declin- Western Union Tel. Co. 2074 xd ed and 254 held unchanged West Va. Pulp & Paper 4014 New highs were set by 169 issues and now lows by 14. New York Stock Exchange New York volume was 3,940,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange

Industrials mounted to a new all-time high with oils getting into action after a long period of dull steadiness. Gains in the oils ranged to more than two points.

Steels held strong. Chemicals

Bouth Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Southern National Gas ...

Bouthern National Gas ...

Bouthern Rallway (Com.)

Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Sterling Drug Co.

Stokely-Van Camp.

Steels held strong. Chemicals Stokely-Van Camp.

produced several strong spots. Studebaker-Packard Corp.

American Telephone run up Swift & Co.

aluminium issuos were up as Tide Water Assn. Oli

Tide Water Assn. Oli

Time Inc.

Tri-Cont. Warrants

Twentieth Century Fux Film Union Carbide

Union Oil of Cal.

Cotton Market

Texas Co.

Textron Inc.

Union Pacific Railway

U.S. Foil "B"

New York, Sept. 16. Cotton futures today edged higher for the third session in a row, achieving gains up to near \$1 a bale before running into resistance.

Realising pared the extreme gains to leave the list net nine higher to two points lower ut the close. The market opened up one to five points. New Orloans closed off one point.

IMPOUNDINGS

The heavy rate of loan impoundings pointed up the reduced rate of hodge selling and joined with Formosa uncertainties in keeping prices on an upward slant.

The Government weekly crop report was generally favourable, although a long range forecast 48¼ for above normal rains in western sections caused concern possibility of delayed harvesting and a lowering of grades in the affected areas.

Buying in old crop months also was attributed to the fact that spot cotton at the 14 67% southern markets is selling about 70 points under the Government foan level.

NOTICE DAY

Houston spot interests were buyers of around 4,000 bales in the March delivery. New Orleans and commission houses bought on balance. Transferring 0014 of October to December and March, anticipating notice day on September 24, co-featured the trade.

The New York Colton Exchange estimated domestic consumption of raw cotton in August at 625,000 bales against 657,000 bales in the same 1957 period. Estimated consumption for the 1957-58 season, which ended on July 31, approximated 8,000,000 vs 8,600,000 bales last scason.

The Liverpool market closed off three to up five English points and 711 to 816 American points under New York futures. ...U.P.I.

French Car Production

Paris, Sept. 16. French motor vehicle production totalled 107,648 vehicles in July compared with 103,026 in June and 92,287 in July 1957. The July total includes 89,928 cars, 17,410 commercial vehicles 4911xd and 310 buses. This compares 7414 with 84,481 cars, 18,222 com-45% mercial vehicles and 343 buses (revised figures), in June, and 21 1 72,996 cars, 19,966 commercial vehicles and 325 buses in July

> In the first seven months of 1958 output this reached 697,227 vehicles (including 568,532 passenger cars) compared with 566,406 (including 438,493 passenger cars) in the corresponding period of 1957.—China Mail.

Exchange Rates

Inviners was done in the local unofficial exchange market this Sterling notes (per £1)
Austrelian notes (per £1)
Indolar-len ruplah (per 100)
Mara tical (per 100)

AMSTERDAM

New York, Sept. 16. SINGAPORE

Closing rates were: Canada 1.02-8/32 England 90-days 2.79-13/10 Others unchanged. LONDON Closing rates were: Montreal Copenhagen ... 19.33%-19.33% Frankfurt 11.68%-11.69
Zurich 12.19%-12.17%
Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK Prices of coston futures closed oday as follows: Spot: 36.n; Oct: 35.65; Dec: 35.03; Mar: 36.53; May: 36.37; July: 34.61; Oct: 32.44-45; Dec: 32.23; Mar: 32.16.

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 35,10n; Oct: 35.50; Dec: Mar: 36.50; -May: 36.36; July: 34.57; Oct: 32.42; Dec: 32.19; Mar: 32.14.

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, pence per lb. were as follows: American Contract Oct/Nov: 23.87; Dec/Jan: 23.97; Mar/Apr: 23.82; May/June: 23.85; July/Aug: 25.50.

Mixed Contract Oct/Nov: '24.40; Dec/Jan: 24.35; Mar/Apr: 24.30; May/June: 24.25; July/Aug: 23.35. BAO PAULO

Prices all unquoted today. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton nt 14 designated apot anarkets was unavailable. Total sales were 10,786 bales.

COMMODITY PRICES

The market was up at the i opening in sympathy with over- points higher with sales of 302

sens and ruled quiet at higher level with small fluctuations. 8214-8224 No. 2 rubber per lb. Oct. 80%-81%

Spot rubber unbaled No. 1 pale crepe LONDON The rubber market was sleady with spot quoted at 1/16 higher

to 24 pence per lb.

Estato cropo thick

Jan /Mar. 24%-24% General markets, cif basis, ports: Sept. 2334-24 Oct. 24-2416 Nov. 24-2434

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today 15 points lower to 15 closed points higher with sales of 46

contracts. Closing prices: 29,75 26.76 29.70

The rubber market was steady but quiet. Prices all unchanged today.

contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one point lower to one point higher with sales of one 7744-7815 | contract.

World No. 4 sugar futures

closed today unchanged to three

Contract No. 4 (world) Oct: 3.45-40; Jan; 3.48; Mar: 3.45; May: 3.46; July: 3.40; Sept: 3.48; Oct: 3.46; Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.45; Open interest; 6,715

Contract No. 6 (domestic) July: 5.73; Sept: 5.73; Spot-(cents No. 1 Res spot 23%-24% | per lb. clf NY ex-duty): 5.87: Open interest: 1,198 contracts.—U.P.I.

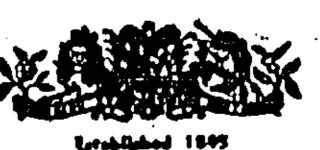
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rices of ay in cen	motal future its per lb. as	s close follow:
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ne Sept.		9.00ta d08,0
opper Sept Oct.	1 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	26.30b 26.30b

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Copper spot Lead and half flept. ..

Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures 94.09Ъ Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co. LONDON Penn, Balt Co. Philip Morris
Proctes & Gamble Co. Pittsburgh Plate Class Publicker Industries Pure Oil Radio Corporation Republic Bleel Shell Oll Co.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958.

BOTTLE TOP PRIZE-WINNERS

Undecided, So He Took Ship East HIS POST-GRADUATE

WORLD TOUR-

By ANDREW SLOAN China Mail Reporter

Most round-the-world travellers leave their starting point with a definite aim in 'view, but a youthful Harvard Graduate left New York nearly two months ago on a Norwegian ship to "go round the world if I could."

"After I finished." he said, "I ship, where it is ensier to find wasn't sure what I wanted to Jobs. do so I found myself a job on ["I wish we were back in a Norwegian freighter, and left the days of old Clipper ships America with \$200 in my when you didn't have to have pocket."

circle the globe, he does not guess they can't do that may know, but he is sure he can.

Six Weeks

-Two-summers--ago, Morgan (worked his way to South America by ship, for his six weeks vacation and afterwards said, 71 swore. I would never ge, another job on a ship: But the next thing I knew I was ship-board again. That sixweek South American "holiday" was tougher than the trip are, Morgan says, he still tians-Pacific trip," he recalled. prefers doing it this way. The first stage of his trip believes it "poses you to more from America—brought—him-things."— through the Panama Canal to

"There I had my first run-in I had a lot of money to spend." with bureaucracy, because the Japanese immigration authorities refused to let me land, saying that no-seamen could pay off in Japan. Luckity the Norwegian 'eaptain was kind enough to list me as a passenger, and so the

authorities let me disembark." Very Friendly

Five days hanging around the waterfronts in Yokohama, and he was lucky enough to meet a very triendly Notwegian ship's Theft From Flat captain who offered to take him ns far as Hongkung free, Morgan seized this chance thinking it would be quite easy to get out to a total value of \$952, were of Hongkongs After a week stolen from No. 71, Blue Pool

The NEW

Twenty - one = year - old Dan (Getting jobs on British and from Boston, Mas- American ships is difficult suchussets, grandated from becau e of the Trade Unions, Harvard University in Juine [so he has to work, when possithis year, majoring in English, blc, on Norwegian and Swedish

passports. But the world is Exactly how he is going to getting smaller nowadays, so 1

more," he said. Morgan is next aiming for Bangkok and Singapore, If it is at all possible to reach Cilgutta he would-like to go there. buy a scooter and drive across Inbla, up to the Khyber Pass, and into Afghanistan, But these are not plans, just dreams, at

It Exposes

Rough as some parts of the

After a week here, for southern Japan, after 35 days instance, Morgan said, "! think I have seen much more of He paid off in Moji, but Hongkong this way, than

A wrist walch was stolen from a Chinese woman walking along Lung Sing Road, inside the Kowloon Walled City, at about 7.05 a.m. yesterday.

Two Rolex watches and cash, here, he is still looking for a Road, ground floor, between 3.30 and 6.15 yesterony morning.

TOPPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPO

French ties

☆ Stripes, prints, pastels and

☆ Sizes 28—38

and

the popular Classic Shirt!

☆ Short, threequarter or long sleeves

gleaming whites

— Chemises

— Tuck-ins

Mr R. P. de Lasala points out the features of his company on a large model during the visit of H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black to the Shun Fung Iron Works this morning.—China Mail photo.

KOWLOON FACTORIES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited three factories in Kowloon this morning. He was accompanied by Mr H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry and his ADC, Captain J. F. Bunnell.

the first factory visited was V. K. Song and Co., Lld., in Ma Hang Chung Road, On was met by Mr W. Manson, Trade Officer; Mr V. C. Bond, Chief Labour Inspector; Dr S. Y. Chung. General Manager of the factory, and Mr Eric Lee, Assistant to the General

Manager. Sir Robert foured the factory and watched the production of torchlights. The party then went to the Shun Fung Iron Works Ltd. for the local building trade.

liams, Director. companied by Dr Lam Chipany's Board of Directors; Mr Mr Y, G Cheng, Factory Manager, and Mr Herbert -Chang, clock factory manager, His Excellency inspected the as he showed to the Court process, by which clocks are gold-plated watch he was wear-

smelting in process and the if one collected a complete set of manufacturing of steel grods crowns with the numbers one to On arrival at this company, the as a radio set, a watch, Governor was met and con- electric iron or a jountain pon. sucted on his tour by Mr R. A tumbler would be given in P. de Lasala, Chairman of the cue presented 24 tops with any Board of Directors; Mr Leung | number; a lighter or a ball pen Lai-yuen, General Manager would be awarded if 72 tops and Director; Mc L. T. Wil- with any number were for-

watch as his prize.

"This is the watch," he said made in this expanding indus- ing. "It is worth about \$70,"

How They Got Radio And Watches

A factory worker, a 12-year-old student and a shop keeper told Mr B. J. Jennings at Central Magistracy this morning how they got prizes of a radio set and watches after having collected complete sets of Pepsi-Cola bottle tops.

They were testifying at a hearing of nine summonses against the officials of the U.S. Award two soft drinks firms and an advertising agency, alleged to have caused to be published in three Chinese newspapers an announcement relating to a lottery.

disement.

set, he said.

his prize.

he said.

Having collected a complete

Difficult

He said it was difficult to

He presented a complete set

at the Soya Bean Restaurant

in Pottinger Street, where

number of questions, he re-

ceived a lady's wrist watch 45

Chan then continued to give

after answering correctly

collect a complete set. "Seven-

teen is hard to get," he added.

ed a complete set of tops.

The defendants are Anthony | Lo Kar-yin, a student of Tang Deuglas Brittain Rump, of 17 Keng Po School, said he began Headland Road, Repulse Bay; to collect Pepsi-Cola tops after Ronald Ling, of 1 Northpoint he had read an advertisement in Terrace, Apartment 2; and Lo | the Wah Kiu Yat Po. Kwee-seeig, of RBL 245A, Shouson Hill Road.

through Mr John McNeill, QC. Mr McNeill is instructed by Mr J. T. Prior, of Messrs asked a number of questions everage, in his law studies. Wilkinson and Grist, and Mr Y. K. Kan of Messrs Lo and

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. D. R. Harris.

Read An Ad A factory worker, Coan Por,

of 21 You Wah Street, ground floor, testified that at the end of May, he read an advertisement concerning the collection of Pepsi-Cola tops on a notice

board in his factory. The advertisement stated that 20, he would receive a prize such

arrival there, the Governor The Governor's next visit was Witness said he collected a the Hongkong Chiap Hua complete set and presented it at Manufactory Company's clock the Ngan Sang Store, Causeway to the evidence and submitted Americans' only goal, works off Balley Street. Ac- Bay. There he was asked a number of questions, which he fung. Chairman of the com- had read earlier from the advertisement, and answered them C. C. Cheng, General Manager; correctly. He then selected a

CHARLES BARTLETT

Hongkong Boy Wins

local boy studying law in for the second year in return Thompson Memorial Hon- Club," ours Scholarship, valued at US\$300 for the coming

academic year at the University. Charlie Bartlett, a former second assistant colonial secreeet of tops with numbers one to pupil of King George V School, tary-who was publicly thanked They deny the summonses 20, he presented them at the Hongkong, entered Stanford last by the Colonial Secretary for Soya Bean Restaurant in Pot- September at the age of 16, and his work on the budget-leaves tinger Street, where he was in his first year attained an "A" the Colony on October 10 for and be answered correctly. The award was one of three These questions, he said, had made annually from the estate

been published in the adver- of the late Mrs Augusta V. Beach Thompson, who be-Mr Greenfield asked if he had queathed the sum of US\$50,000 studied the questions or if he to the University, in 1945, Each had known the enswers any- | year, \$900 is set aside for three how. Lo replied, "I learned the scholarships." answers from my general]

While in the Colony, Bartlett was always a keen sportsman, For his prize, Lo chose a radio and his name is engraved on many cups and trophles in his old school. At Stanford, he did MHE Colonial Secretary not neglect sport, concentrating Kong Chuen, a shop keeper, on soccer. He captained the testified that he sold Pepsi-Cola | University 2nd XI, which won

Callfornia. Scored The Goal University against Manchester

Francisco. Earlier when Chan gave goals to one, but it was Barifelt not like the Singapore brand evidence, Mr McNeill objected who slammed home

the evidence was irrelevant. The a charge of conducting a lottery, Fraternity of Stanford. His father is Mr.T. J. Bactlett,

Mr Greenfield said in his Welfare and Labour Officer of opening he had said that he the Taikoo Dockyard and Erwould propose to show that gineering Co., of Hongkong. money's worth had been distri-

Australians Give Blood Hongkong

About 40 crew members of the HMAS Quiberon, which arrived from Singapore at the territory. beginning of the month,

Most of the men have donated opium. blood before in Australia, white this was the tenth donation for

Among those present at the floor in Monday's robbery donation were Sisters Dellan Mrs E.M. Phillips and Mrs J. A. Furrer from the British Red

Drain Thieves

Singaopre, Sept. 16. The Straits Times said today thieves were believed to

From the Files years

THE Colonial Secretary commented on the Flying Training School in the course of his budget speech: "After considerable persuasion the Air Ministry has withdrawn its objections to the establishment of a Flying School at Kai Tak and the Government has agreed to allow the Far East Aviation Company the use of the acrodrome for this purpose for an experimental period of two years and to pay it a subsidy not exceeding the \$30,000 now to be voted and a similar sum Stanford University, Cali- for the free training of a cerfornia, has been awarded from the Defence Corps and the a scholarship, the Beach provision of cheap flying to the

AR A.W.G.H. Grantham **NL** deputy clerk of councils and England_on_holiday

expenditure of \$73,000 to complete the erection of a country residence (at Fauling) for the use of the Governor,

The budget disclosed proposed

L said the bulk of the loss sustained under the drinks at his shop and collect- the Junior Colleges league of heading Opium Monopoly was attributable to the new arrangement instituted on He was selected as Stanford's the recommendation of the most valuable soccer player for Bangkok conference by the 1957-58 season. Last which this Government's spring he played for the monopoly draws its supplies City, when the English First of prepared opium from the Division team visited San factory of the Straits

Settlement Monopoly. Stanford went down by three | The Hongkong addiet does the The grounds of his dislike are somewhat obscure at any rate Bartlett was Social Convener for the mement, and are being present charge against the de- for the Hall in which he boarded further explored. What is clear fendant was one concerning the last year, and was recently ac- is that they will not buy the publication of a scheme and not cepted into the Phi Kappa Psi opium that the Hongkong Government offers him.

If this state of affairs indicated a genuine step towards the liberation of the addict from his addiction, it would not be a subject for regret but of positive congratulation. The Hongkong Government abides by its declaration that considerations of revenue shall not stand in the way of its co-operation in the obligations of His Majesty's Government accepted at the Hague and later confirmed at Geneva and Bangkok to suppress the smoking of opium in its

Unfortunately there is abundant denated a pint of blood each evidence that the distaste of the to the Hongkong Branch of Hongkong addict for the Singathe British Red Cross this pore brand has merely swelled morning on board their ship. | the ranks of the smokers and the profits of the purveyors of illicit

Unique in building operations so far as Hongkong is concerned, two seven-ton cranes will be employed for excavation work on the site of the new Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. From a practical point of view the cranes will be responsible for a considerable saving of time and labour. Each of them will have a 100 feet radius and will transfer the rubble direct from the excapations to trucks. They will be

motor vessel measuring 168 feet in overall length, at foot six inches in breadth with a cargo space of 39,000 cubic feet.

Mr D'Alton said he would pre- costs, Counsel said that it would fer to be positive before he made be fair and just to say that the made application to the Court, and expense of preparing the record Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

The Full Court comprised the Roak Hill, South Chrolina — Printed and published by Printed and Printed and Printed and published by Printed and Printed and Printed and Printe

FULL COURT DISMISSES LAND SALE APPEAL

An appeal against a judgment involving an agreement for the sale of

was ordered to inquire as to pellants to be in Court at 9.30 circumstances in the matter the circumstances in which a.m. He craved the indulgence which he did not think it neces-

(At the beginning of the matter. hearing on Monday, Counsel No objection was raised by

The appellants were Chan U, in Court at 0.30 a.m. He said of his instructing solicitor. hung, merchants. They were represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr D. L. Holland-Roberts of Hastings said that he was instructed by ing solicitors. He did not feel with maker's name "Fat

judgment dated April 16 of the instructions were the respon- get them.

the record was not furnished of the Court for a quarter of an sary to inform the Court, to the Court under the rules. hour in order to finalise the

for the appellants said that the transcript had not been completed and an adjournment minutes the Chief Justice said went on. A number of documents lo envile that Mr D'Alton should appre- were in fact in his possession appellents' legal advisers to ciate that the Court did not and he had kept them longer greatly appreciate walking than necessary. He did not The Court also reserved the backwards and forwards into realise at the time that no other \$5,000 has been offered for in-

On resumption, Mr D'Alton hands of the previous instruct- neckace weighing 1.4 maces,

strongly urged his elients to be been no negligence on the part follows: the documents were in the coins attached; one platinum

Co. appeared for the first, third and weighing 3.4 maces altached. August 28. The two chips were fourth respondents.

Makee's name "Fat Cheures": specially designed by the mail. terday in respect of four out of might incur. The appeal was Mr Brook Bernsechl represented Maker's name "Fat Cheung"; specially designed by the well- before delivery to the Singuthe five appellants. The fifth up- brought on the wish of the the record, respondent, on the in-

Description Of Stolen **Property**

Hearing is continuing.

The Police this morning released details of the property stolen from No. 10, a number. Kai Chlu Road, second in which three members Kirkwood and K.S. Atkinson, of the household sustained fatal stab wounds.

continuing and a reward of formatica leading to the arrest The stolen properly is as

to withdraw the appeal. These stances of the length of time to one platinum finger ring set with linstructions were the respon- get them. Mr D'Alton expressed his deep Cheung" thereon. Value \$140; THE 560-ton (deadweight), gineers, Messrs Ritchie selves. He said that naturally regret and humble apolegy to one platitum edged jade finger I Glang Lee, built by the Bisset. They were built mainly missed an action for specific his views on the matter were the Court that the record had ring, oval shape, with maker's Hongkong and Whampoa Dock for trading in East Indian waters sought and he left it right to say not been prepared in time, and name "Fat Coming" thereon. Co., was launched this morning and carrying passengers between for the sale of piece of land in that he could not seriously ad- he said he would take the blame Value \$180; one platinum neck- by Mrs J. Hailebos, wife of the Singapore and Indonesian ports. lace with a cross pendant at manager of Heat Eng Moh. comprised the cheques on the Peoples Bank of

Ship 'n Shores land was dismissed with costs by the Full Court this morning. An order in terms listed by In the circumstances he asked; exceeded the total fees paid by respondent's Counsel was made, for a brief adjournment. He appellants to his instructing The Registrar of the Court added that he had asked the ap- solicitors. There were other

question of whether or not the Court like this. This was the copies existed. solicitors for the appellants third time, he added. should indemnify their clients | Mr D'Aiton said that he had D'Alton said that there had

pellant was not available, but clients. ...

Not Possible It was not possible to have

in all the circumstances, Mr of the robbers.

Positive

In answer to the Court, Mr

When hearing resumed this morning, Mr D'Alton told the morning, Mr D'Alton told the Court that the instructions given by the appeals by the appeals by the appeals were in consider the cons



Enquiries into the robbery are

HK\$1.300 in various do-Trang Cheung, Chan Kwok- that the Court might not be there were any delays the blame nominations; US\$30 in \$10 and be stealing iron covers from electrically driven and will be leung, Chau Tung and To Kam- very pleased if they were late, might well attach to his clients, \$5 notes; one gold locally made street drains, to export to Japan ready for operations within a He added that practically all bracelet with gold U.S. as scrap.—China Mail Special, fortnight.

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